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# WITH STIMSON

ant to Take Up Problems Britain at Chequers: Look Hopefully to Mellon's Visit to Europe.

HAVE TALK WITH U. S. AMBASSADOR

ould Impress American Public of Necessity of Aid to Become Good Customer; Pleased With Senator Borah's Attitude.

ld welcome an opportuncuss with Col. Stimson friendly spirit which per other hand, they fee hension lest the Amerall Europe pours its in statements to Maurice Campbell, former Prohibi- keeps up the appetites of all on make reparations and sistant Secretary of the Treasury,

copie come to realize Secretary of the Treasury, written last month. economically prost-United States.

Europe's relations with taking action myself in the hope Sates are concerned, that some of the ardent prohibistatesmen are adamant gation. However, as this has not circumstances will they rmany to become part of charges against Seymour Lowman uver for establishing a myself and so filed with the Presiropean front against dent on May 7, last, eight specific

was the full agreement British and German tary Mellon in response to his letter to the President, in which Melives that the crisis must lon said he had made an investigation to the "allegations" and de-

er Great Britain and Ger- as not to warrant a reply. Camphey 'ways want to conpartner in deciding what be pursued. It may CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, or granted that diplo ity regarding repara-

and Italians Informed. derson, the British yesterday told and Italian Ambassathe outcome of the Chequers. Today Curtius were able to information to Amsackett of the United

intended to leave the

of opinion between and German envoys on and, and the American Governments or Am on the other. The Ger nen were immensely reports of United States orah's attitude regarding s, an attitude which they as indicating a sympu derstanding of Germany's

merica is eagerly sought ancellor and his Foreign since the Ambassador d in the International Commerce convention ngton and had extended as with President Hoo-

# BRITISH SUBMARINE SUNK; 20 MEN LOST, 29 RESCUED

Poseidon, One of Largest, Goes Down in Collision With Merchant Ship in China Sea Near Weihaiwei.

alty announced today that the British submarine, Poseidon. one in Manner They Did With of the largest in the fleet, had been unk in a collision near Weihaiwei, on the north shore of the Shantung Peninsula in China.

MUNICH, Bavaria, June 9.

H ERMANN WILHELM GOERING, a National So-

of Adolf Hitler, declared today

that, if his party ever came

into power, it would repudiate all Germany's foreign debts.

"We National Socialists serve

warning," he said, "that we

made by those in power today.

like, but we shall not repay

one cent. Our creditors would to well to consic who will rule

Germany next year-Bruening

He delivered a bitter attack

for what he called the old Field

Marshal's failure to protect Na-

tional Socialism from its ene-

only to serve our enemies, let him get out," Goering said. "His

salary is paid with money

squeezed out of our pockets by

of Treasury,

In a statement today Maj. Camp

tionists would press for an investi

happened I decided to make the

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES,

pared to prove.

President von Hindenburg

money as much as you

merchant vessel 21 miles north o Weihaiwei early this afternoon.
The Admiralty said the Berwick the scene of the collision.

The Poseidon was launched a Barrow, England, on June 21, 1929. It was 260 feet long with a 28-foot Five officers and 26 men were four-inch gun and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes, six forward and two were rescued. Eighteen men are aft. Sister ships are the Pandora, the Perseus and the Proteus, all The submarine collided with a built at about the same time

#### SAYS NATIONALISTS WILL REPUDIATE GERMAN DEBTS TRAVELS 240 MILES IF PARTY WINS POWER

Engines Making Surprising Speed-Ship Near Point

Where Course Shifts. By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

ABOARD SUBMARINE NAUTI--With both engines turning over 4510 Maffitt avenue. at surprising speed, we put an-Sometime late this afternoon we

steamers. One ship passed us going westward yesterday afternoon. The seas are still sloppy and the watch on the bridge has little the rolling makes the work of stowing strenuous.

Capt. Sloan Danenhower is well arm.
pleased with the Nautilus as a sea "There it is," bring the boat more out of water. assistant opened the hissing weather recently, the hard work ment.

tion Administrator for the New board. realize fully the ecocific charges with President Hoover against Seymour Lowman, Asmake representations and sistant. Secretary of the Transport of the fare is more or less as we

would get on shore.

longtitude 52.58 west.

# bell said: "I have waited before SPANISH MONARCHIST MAYOR

publican; Hanged by Crowd

a mob who lynched the retiring around. Mayor of the town of Solana at his Maj. Campbell said that May 12 home are being sought by police. he received a letter from Secre- Mayor Fernando Petardo, a Monarchist, who was defeated for re- denly I heard a splash and saw termined they were so ill-founded bell then wrote again to the Presstatement, a crowd followed him

#### ESTIMATES WINTER WHEAT AT 649,000,000 BUSHELS

Official Crop Forecast Place It 45,000,000,000 Bushels Above

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Winte wheat production this year was announced today by the Department for St. Louis and of Agriculture at 649,000,000 bush of the crop June 1, compared with 653,000,000 bushels indicated a month ago, 604,000,000 produced last year and 547,000,000 oushels, the 1925-29 average pro duction.

# 72 RENO DIVORCES IN DA

somewhat warmer Judges Keep Close to Record Decree Every 10 Minutes. RENO, Nev., June 9 .- While the

> calendars to grant 72 divorce decrees yesterday—the third heaviest By "divorce Monday" on record. Both Judges kept well up to ancient Magnesia went coffeeless as their established program of a "di- a result of a strike of all coffee

# OF BOY IN QUARRY | CLAYTON-CONWAY POOL 140 FT. DEEP

Ends Search Started Last Designates Compromise Night for John Pike, 12 Years Old, Who Disappeared After School.

CROWD OF 1000 ON EDGE OF CLIFF

Watchman Says He Chased Group of Youths, Heard Splash and Saw Two Hands Above Water.

Groping in utter darkness 60 By the Jefferson City Correspon feet below the water's surface, a professional diver searching the The State Highway Commission ered the body of a boy drowned there yesterday afternoon.

The body was taken to the

after the diver made his third deshould be at the turning point of scent of the morning. It was on our course. We have been going a ledge less than half way to the east and today we will head more bottom. One or two earlier dives northerly on the usual track of were made to a depth of 140 feet. 1000 Persons Watch Diver. First word of the recovery reach

> persons on the crumbling quarry cision was unanimous. edges, when the diver's helmet broke the surface. A small dark form, indistinct beneath the sur-face, was clutched under his right

She is probably more sea"He's got it," said someone else, worthy than most vessels. With and the spectators pressed closer the trimming of the tanks she can be made to assume any angle, and the spectators pressed closer to the dangerous edges. Firemen reached down beside the diving Engineer Shaw is busy tonight ladder and lifted out the body shifting oil to the after tanks to onto a small stretcher while an Notwithstanding the fairly dirty lief valve in the copper diving hel-

The diver was John L. Pleimann of Military road, St. Louis County, Our messing is on the cafeteria who was employed last night by on was gained fully the ecoin the Living to the adjusted for the difference of the

say hello. Tomorrow afternoon or the first witness was Detective to the next morning she will probably turn back and we will head Pleimann made two dives last however, may see the between reparations and control crisis as the loover and Andrew W Mellon of the Nantilus this control of the Na ably turn back and we will head out alone.

The position of the Nautilus this evening is latitude 41.23 north,

a piece of barbed wire. The tween a point northwest of Chesterfield, St. Louis County. and Welfor 10 years, has been regarded as don Spring. St. Charles County. a dumping place by residents in the neighborhood.

> watchman at the quarry were the over highway location. only ones who saw the drowning. about 5 o'clock." said the watch man, Fred Kochendorfer, 2557W Hebert stret. "They wer over a the southeast corner of the quarry MADRID, June 9 .- Members of and I hollered at them and started

> > "The water is about 100 feet be-

low where the boys were. Sud-

election in the last elections, refused to turn over his office to the Two hands waved just above the Republican Mayor-elect when the surface for a minute and I heard latter appeared at City Hall. "I am one of the boys up on the cliff a better Republican than those holler, "Paddle your feet, Johnny, elected." he said. Enraged by his paddle your feet.' I hurried as much as I could. A minute later back to his residence and hanged I heard him shout again, 'Oh, Johnny's gone.' When I got around which might spring up along the The south side of the quarry, fallen, is almost a sheer surface, with a few cracks and indentation where pigeons nest. Boys in the neighborhood have made a prac- the highway commission violated tice of descending the cliff by means of a cable to capture squabs. The boys Kochendorfer selection in agreement with county chased away are thought to have

#### Consider els as indicated from the condition SEAPLANE BIGGER THAN DO-X Craft Being Built at Order of Brit-

LONDON, June 9 .- The Londo Daily Mail says a giant flying boat, much larger than the German DO-X, is being built at Southampton on order of the Air Ministry, The ne ship, the Mail says, will have six 900-horsepower motors a carrying capacity of seven tons cabin accommodation for 40 pas sengers, with sleeping room for afternoon in cash register in the County Clerk's 20, and will be capable of a speed of 145 miles an hour. The boat were filed, Reno's two divorce is to be launched next year. judges labored through crowded

Turkish Coffee Sellers Quit. ISTANBUL, June 9.- Manissa

Right-of-Way for Super Road to Bring No. 40 Into St. Louis.

DISREGARDED THE **COUNTY COURT** 

Wishes of Property Owners and Civic Organizations Overruled- Appeal to Courts to Be Made.

ent of the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.

abandoned Heman quarry, Euclid today designated the so-called and Ashland avenues, today recov- Clayton-Conway compromise route for the proposed super highway to St. Louis County. morgue, where is was identified as ommendation of Chief Engineer

that of John Pike, 12-year-old son Cutler and other engineers of the LUS, AT SEA, June 9. (By radio) of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pike, disregarded the objections of many property owners along the Clay-John had been missing since he ton-Conway route. It also disreleft Cote Brilliante School at 3:20 garded the wishes of various St. Louis County organizations which p, m. yesterday. His body was favored some other location and found at 11 a. m., four minutes of the County Court or adminisof the County Court, or adminisof the Clayton-Conway routing.

commission this morning, the correspondent learned, although it had not yet been entered in the mined the crowd of more than 1000 was made. The commission's de

> Under Advisement Months No interested delegations were before the commission today. The matter had been under advisement for a number of months, the routing having been in controversy in two years.

Chief Engineer Cutler has said that the superhighway construc-tion could not be started before next year, since funds have been allocated to other objects on the 1931 program. It would be possible to alter the program if it should be desired and found possible to start the superhighway this year, but that doubtless would bring objections from sections where imrovements thus were delayed.

No Action on Bridge, itself on this point. Definite action

Appeal to Courts to Be Made, Attorney Announces.

property owners along the Clayton-policemen who caught him in a financial statement. Conway superhighway route, an-department store holdup there. In picked by the State Highway Com- are Van A. Miller and "Cocky" courts by his clients

carried to the highest possible struction on this route. The nature of the proceedings has not been de- was not ready to present his evitermined, he added, but he thought dence. it likely it would be by injunction The objection of Mayne's clients is that the character of traffic on which might spring up along the dential character of a large and where the boy is thought to have valuable district of homes and country estates.

Mayne raises a contention that has not been tested, in arguing that the law in picking the route. He says the State should have made a officials in view of a certain pro vision of the 1928 road bond against. amendment. State highway officials, however, do not think this clause is applicable.

The County Court is considering intervention in the suit proposed by Mayne or joining in it as a friend selop Stanton said this action would be justified. The County Judges repeated their opposition to the Clayton-Conway route and said they would do all they could to up-

The Clayton-Conway route follows Clayton road between the city By the Associated Press limits and North and South road, PANAMA CITY, June 9.—The then swings about alf a mile body of Joseph A. Close, an Ameri-Clayton road at Warson road and his Gatun Lake plantation with the Bank. It was announced that the runs to Bellefontaine along a line had almost severed, apparently by midway between Clayton and Conway roads. From Bellefontaine to a point west of Chesterfield it follows the stroke of a bolo delivered from the rear. Panama police are inspoint west of Chesterfield it follows to the identity of the slayer.

State's deposits were protected. Meantime, the assets of the ling over the bank had sent to the Foreman State-National banks, to taking about \$240, 0,000, were in the valids of the First National by the books of the bank. If this record is lows Olive Street road, then turns clew to the identity of the slayer. the vsults of the First National by the books of the bank. If this north to the bridge site. It would Close's wife and sisters are on a Bank having been transferred at amount tailled with the record in Moran granting 37 decrees against the new 2-cent Government cross St. Charles County between cross-country tour of the United night in armored trucks guarded granting F. Curler 35, tax on each cup of coffee. Weldon Spring and Wentzville. States from the west coast.

# DIVER FINDS BODY COMMISSION PICKS BRUNK ON STAND DENIES HE KNEW OF 'RENT ACCOUNT' USED TO PAY HIS NOTES

Sky Explorer and His Rescuer



DR. CHARLES KIPFER, left, German scientist, with HANS FALKNER, Alpine guide, after Kipfer and Prof. August Piccard of the University of Brussels landed their balloon in the Tyrol. The aluminum ball, stratosphere, is shown where it lodged in the glacier.

John Bain Chairman of Board

of All Depositories Affected;

CHICAGO, June 9 .- Twelve out-

Closing of the Bain banks fol-

lowed the suspension of business

The banks, all small neighbor-

souces of \$21,000,000 in the last

Bain, South Side Republican

State Auditor Oscar Nelson said

Signs on the doors announced:

deemd it best to close their banks

"The closing of the banks is due

to their inability readily to dispose

Stony Island State Savings Bank,

Nelson ordered the doors closed

sits of slightly more than a mil-

on the Elmwood Park State Bank.

a suburban depository with de-

lion dollars, pending an investiga-

The State Savings Bank & Trust

Park Board, is the controlling

quest of the boards of directors.

hood concerns, had combined de-

institutions yesterday.

stockholder in each bank.

sued by John Bain:

auditing."

stockholders.

paid in full."

ings Bank.

Runs Cause Action.

# BURGLARY OF GRAND BANK

Who Seized Bostelman, Suspected Robber Chief,

of the million-dollar burglary of the Grand National Bank, which indictments, started this afternoon. route, the commission has fol- glary when he attempted to deposit withdrawals following closing of mision or gift for official favors A crowd of boys, none of whom lowed the policy observed in the in the Hamilton State Bank gold several other Chicago banks. has been found by police, and a past in every major controversy coins and currency which were

from the Grand National. Bostelman is under police guard in a Denver (Colo.) hospital, re-Walter R. Mayne, attorney for covering from a bullet wound sufa group of about 70 residents and fered when he tried to fight off posits of \$15,940,000 and total rethis location jail at Denver also awaiting trial mission would be opposed in the Leonard, companions of Bostelman who also are listed by police as sus-The last grand jury, instructed to court in an effort to prevent con- investigate the case, did not do so because Circuit Attorney Miller

#### HOUSE DEFEATS ALL CHARGES AGAINST TENNESSEE GOVERNOR

40 Votes For and 56 Against Im Horton.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9. All impeachment articles against Gov. Henry H. Horton were de feated by the Tennessee House of Representatives today. The vote was 40 for impeachment and 56

After voting down one article seven remaining charges at one time today and defeated them State Bank, Ridge State Bank, where he was ill. simultaneously.

## AMERICAN SLAIN IN PANAMA

Attacked With Bolo.

PANAMA CITY, June 9 .- The can engineer during the canal con- Foreman group, was acquired today of about two miles. Then it crosses struction, was found yesterday on by the Liberty Trust & Savings

#### Not Only Showed Them No Special Consideration but Refused Them Favors He Thought Improper. INTEREST SHORTAGE

**AURORA BANKERS** 

FOR HIS CAMPAIGN

He Declares, However, He

SURPRISE, HE SAYS

He Had Left That Detail to Clerk - Charges Adams. Who Testified Against Him, Asked Him to Falsify Records.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9 .arry Brunk, suspended State freasurer, taking the witness stand oday in the impeachment trial on articles filed by the House of Repesentatives, asking that he be removed from office, made a complete denial of all the charges. He denied having entered into president, and M. T. Easley, casher of the Bank of Aurora by which the State was defrauded of ap-proximately \$5000 of interest noney, and that he knew Adams and Easley were "short-changing" he State on interest due on State deposits. He denied having en-tered into a conspiracy with J. Kenneth Edlin, president of the Provident State Securities Co. of Chicago, and William H. Norwine a salesman for the company, to aid hem in selling Pierre Chouteau bonds to State depositories to be used as security for State deposits These hands were afterward held by Gov. Caulfield and Attorney-General Shartel as ineligible as sewhich John Bain, financial leader, curity. He explained the \$10,000 mate loan, and not a bonus, co

Brunk, questioned by his attorney, John G. Madden, testifled that at six other neighborhood banking he accepted the Pierre Chouteau bonds as security because he believed them to be good bonds; better than many of the securities which banks had on deposit with

After the bonds had been accepted, he said, he discovered for the leader and member of the South first time that the bond issue was in excess of 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property, the law prohibiting the acceptance of He said the opposition would be pects in the Grand National case. the banks were closed at the recess of 50 per cent of the value. He said he called the attention of At-"This bank has been closed for an torney-General Shartel to the information he had received and that The following statement was is- Shartel told him that as the bonds were guaranteed by two surety companies, the "technicality that they were issued for 56 per cent of the value of the property rather than this morning to conserve the interests of their depositors and thing."

He went over the details of his meetings with Edlin, and admitundue losses, due to prevailing January, 1930. He said he had repositors and stockholders will be cash in Aurora when they met there to discuss a plan he said Ed-The banks closed today are the lin had to purchase the Bank of Armitage State Bank, Auburn Park Aurora as a part of a chain of Trust and Savings Bank, Brainerd Missouri banks Edlin thought of State Bank, Bryn Mawr State buying. The other \$500 he paid in Friday, the House took up the Bank, Chatham State Bank, Chi- cash in Chicago, he said, when he cago Lawn State Bank, Elston went to see Edlin in a hospital,

A motion to reject formally the west Englewood Trust and Savings loan was made at a meeting of articles for all time carried, 53 to Bank, West Highland State Bank Edlin and Brunk in Kansas City June 13, 1930, the day before the Bank of Aurora closed, Brunk tesearly in the day to meet later in meeting, Brunk testified, Easley called him on the telephone and instructions in a letter from Adams urer's office to protect the bank.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4,













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probable tonight and tomorrow portions tonight; By the Asso

probable tonight

Sunset, 7:25; sunrise (tomor

# HOOVER CONDOLES WITH ORTIZ RUBIO ON YOUTH'S DEATH

Note of Regret on Killing of Nephew at Ardmore, Ok., Is Delivered President of Mexico.

**MURDER CHARGES** HAVE BEEN FILED

Officers Who Shot Emilio Cortes Rubio and Manuel Gomez Ask for Prosecution and Vindication.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, June 9 .- Presi dent Ortiz Rubio today received a message from President Hoover ex-pressing regret over the killing of Emilio Cortes Rubio, a relative of the President, and Manuel Gomez at Ardmore Ok. yesterday. United States Ambassador Clark delivered the note with a statement of his own regret and that of the State Department. Clark later made simflar representations to the Foreign

Emilio Cortes Rubio is a son of a cousin of the Mexican President, thus being a nephew in the second grade according to Mexican custom.

Headliners in Mexico City's newspapers this morning referred to the killings as brutal and barbarous. El Nacional, a Government organ, called the shooting a "barbarous, assassination by a United States Sheriff" and La Prensa referred to it as the "vile assassination of Mex-icans in the United States."

The newspapers express a hope that the men who shot the boys will be "brought to justice."

Slayers Ask for Prosecution so They May Clear Themselves,

ARDMORE, Ok., June 9 .- Murder their automobile with pistols in Deputy Sheriffs Bill Guess and old, is a kinsman of President Ortiz Rubio of Mexico. He was a student at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Cortes Rubio. a nephew of the Kan. Gomez, 22, was a student at Mexican President, and Manuel Go-the Rolla (Mo.) School of Mines. mez, a companion. Both officers so that they might quickly clear press to you and throug you to his

Each officer said the shooting oc- regret of this occurrence and to asdents returning to Mexico from be made to ascertain whether the United States schools, had displayed automatic pistols. County Attorney commit the act. shilling said Guess fired the fatal these expressions and of the last

"We have had two of our county promise of the investigation on the officers slain by desperadoes re- part of the State."

General at San Antonio, preliminary concealed weapons on their persons hearing for Guess and Crosby was postponed late today until tomor.

Young Rubio, 18 years old, and sul was sent to the Secretary of Comez, 22, were shot while parked State, Washington. highway awaiting the return Text of Hoover's Note; Stimson Adof Salvador Cortes Rubio, a cousin of the former, to their motor car.

H. Valdes, Mexican Consul in Okla- read as follows: homa City, was here to conduct his own inquiry. The Mexican embassy in Washington had requested the State Department to open an investigation. Embassy officials made it clear that the request was

the students suspicious and believed they were law-broakers when the pistols were disclosed.

Salvador Cortes Rubio said the youths had purchased pistols in the United States because they could be obtained more cheaply than in Mexico. He said neither deputy announced immediately that he was an officer. Salvador said he was out of hearing when the students were accosted and shot.

Emilio Cortes Rubio was a student the Missouri School of Emilio Cortez Rubio was a student at St. Benedict's College, Atch
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Emilio Cortes Rubio was a student at St. Benedict's College, Atch
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dent at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan. Gomez was a student of OFFER FOR WASHINGTON POST, the Rolla, Mo., School of Mines.

Gov. Murray Expresses Regret. Gov. Murray, in his instructions to County Attorney Shilling, stated By the Associated Press. that "owing to the standing of the that "owing to the standing of the Mexicans and the international as-nect with a neighboring country of the standard and a late reception to which Lon-don's leading figures in politics, pect with a neighboring republic, it is essential that you make a complete and unprejudiced investiga-tion. The Governor also addressed The offer by the publisher of

"The purpose of this letter is to ex-tees but still must receive the per-mission of others with an interest ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

tate, controlled by Edward B. Mc-Lean, his son, and the American thed Dally by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MSER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ADDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Associated Press is exclusively entitled to se for republication of all news dispatches to it or not otherwise credited in this aper and also the local news published.

All rights of republication of special ches herein are also reserved. Security and Trust Co., as trus-Maj. Julius I. Peyser, personal attorney for McLean, said he had brought Lawrence and his cliept together and expected a sale would be completed. He would not dis-close the sum offered. Lawrence is out of the city. His office, however, said negotiations were in progress but that no final agree-ment had been reached. The Post was founded in 1877.

MEXICAN STUDENTS SLAIN IN OKLAHOMA EMILIO CORTES RUBIO.

MANUEL GOMEZ.

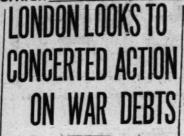
they, so the officers say, got out of

vises Gov. Murray.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Presi-

Edward B. McLean.

in the paper. The Post is the property of the John R. McLean es-



International Collaboration Considered Necessary in View of "Grave New Economic Issue."

LONDON, June 9 .- Possibility of suspension of debt payments to the United States featured newspaper speculation over the results of the week-end conference between German and British officials today, as Chancellor Br ning and Foreign Minister Curtius departed for

The Daily Mail featured a dispatch from the Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, predicting that the Reich would demand postponement of the 'deferable" payments of the Young plan as soon as Bruening and Curtius returned from the conference On that basis, the Mail predicted Germany might suspend reparaions payments next fall.

If this occurs, the Mail said, France and Italy might feel obliged to suspend payments to the United States on their war debts, and Great Britain would be placed in difficult position in the same onnection.

The possibility of calling for eneral suspension of payments to the United States, in the event of Germany's default, is occupying nic issue is arising."

Informed quarters are increas-Freasury Andrew W. Mellon, fore- him to do so. SHOT to death by deputy sheriffs near Ardmore, Ok., when the of-ficers sought to question them, and

and the economic status of Great and he did so. charges were filed today against their hands. Cortes Rubio, 18 years Britain and Germany, it is thought, Significance is attached to Chan-

ellor Bruening's statement before the Anglo-German Association yesexcellency, the President, my deep terday that he hoped the Chequers curred after the two Mexicans, stu- sure him that diligent effort will meeting would be "not an isolated act but a new milestone in the de-

"Gratified and Encouraged." Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius invited Prime Min-

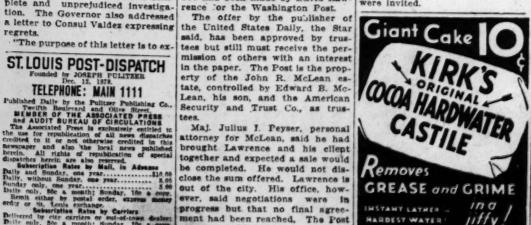
A copy of the letter to the Con- go aboard the British destroyer edge that the interest collections for Hamburg, said through the showed him letters to State depos-

Chancellor: State and County Inquiries.

State and county investigations

or under way to determine final. were under way to determine finaling of two Mexican students at international co-operation in these ly where blame lies for the tragedy. Ardmore, Ok., by peace officers distingly there. We have a suppose that phase of the officer distingly there. ok., by peace officers difficult times. We hope your tended to.

The social program of the Ger- told Adams the purpose of the vis-The bodies were prepared for arrival today. They will be sent to REPORTED TO BE \$3,000,000 man Ministers yesterday comprised a luncheon given by the Anglotold him and in addition had said told him and tol Publisher of United States Daily German Association, a reception at that if Brunk "told about the Affairs, a dinner to a select company of 30 at the German Embassy,



# Brunk on Stand Denies Charges

Continued From Page One, he Treasurer's office, the Treasurer would O K it. If it did not, he would so report to the bank ex-

Tells of Talk With Easley. back when the examiners had completed their work.

It looks like it is all over with us" Brunk said that Easley then in-

corded other banks. sisted that Brunk help them by removing \$20,000 of Government and State bonds the bank had on deposit with the treasurer and pended him from office without turn them over to Easley. Brunk notice. said he refused to comply with the

his notes in the Bank of Aurora his notes in the Bank of Aurora. which he was then convinced He denied positively the truth of would be closed by the Finance the testimony of J. E. Cahill, Dep-Commissioner, would be used to uty Finance Commissioner, that embarrass him, and when he met after the failure of the bank he Edlin he told Edlin of his oiffi-culties. Edlin, he seid, offered to his notes in the bank and that the lend him \$10,000 to take up se- balances due on each note, two of cured notes in the bank, express. which had been reduced by paying a willingness to make the loan ments from the "Brunk rent acif Brunk would transfer to him count," corresponded with the bank the collateral he had with the records which Cahill had. bank.

Owed Bank \$20,000. In addition to the \$10,000 of se

cured notes in the bank, there was they were different and of odd more than \$10,000 of unsecured indebtedness which Adams and Eas- to keep a record of the exact ley had been carrying personally the minds of European statesmen, After the closing of the bank, Europe of Secretary of State Henry bank, and did not believe the Fi- bonds in some instances. Stimson nd Secretary of the nance Commissoner would permit

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they agreed to advance the money, told them she was tired of living.

Minister Currous invited Frime Minister Currous invited Friend Frime Minister Currous invited Friend F cently!" Shilling said, "and the deputies told me they and all the officers of Southern Oklahoma are afraid to take chances."

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Prime Minister will pay us a re- In the direct examination there

investigation. Embassy officials made it clear that the request was only to obtain full information for transmission to Mexico City and was not in the nature of a protest.

Guess and Crosley were not in uniform, but wore badges to identify themselves. They said they tify themselves. They said they told the students they were officers and produced their badges. Both declared they thought the actions of declared they thought the actions of the manual complications."

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Brunk rent account" it would ruin shortages, or of the contingent fund of Norwine was on the receipt of Norwine was on the receipt of me (Brunk)." Brunk denied having had the onversation with Adams, and said

told the Governor that he had not consider proper and which I panies would be acceptable as sefound the "Brunk rent account" on refused," Brunk testified in decurity. Several weeks later, he Adams in his testimony had told that it was the custom in the bank to deceive the examiners by change. to deceive the examiners by chang- his, and that he was certain Brunk with the ball of them have State ing over "a good friend" and that ing the records to show a smaller with the records the records to show the records to show the record to the records to show the record to the re State deposit than the bank actually had, the records being changed by had, the records being changed He said that when he arranged Shartel had approved the real with them to advance him money estate bonds, which were bonds on

Adams, Brunk testified, the Gover- for his campaign, they imposed Brunk testified that he told Easley on the telephone that he had not approved the reports of the bank examiners and that Easley replied: "Then we're blowed up. We've been ordered to appear before Cantley tonight in Springfield. It looks like it is all over with near the state of Aurora and the state of State funds. A short the Bank of Aurora and the state of State funds. A short the Bank of Aurora and drawals of State funds. accord the Bank of Aurora any drawal of State funds. A short different treatment from that ac-

> A few days after this conference, Brunk testified, the Governor sus-

Contradicts Cahill's Story. From this line of testimony Brunk testified that he realized Brunk went into a discussion of Brunk said he had no list of his

had about 25 notes in the bank, expenses aggregated less than \$14,- he saw him several times later dur-

He insisted that his dealings with the paper said, and "it is abundant- Brunk said, he discovered they the Bank of Aurora insofar as ly evident that a grave new eco- had thrown these notes into the State funds were concerned were ingly convinced that the promise of "international collaboration" at him to pay off his secured debt required it to give security for State and one for \$1000. Chequers and the coming visit to and leave the unsecured in the deposits, and required Liberty Denies Adams' Testimony.

Aurora every two or three weeks, then took the cash to the bank for and actually advanced from \$4500 going there, he said, to see his deposit. Going into the system of trans-acting business in the Treasurer's mother. On such occasions he vis-

He answered categorically questhe special account in the Bank of be placed as security for State de- necessary either to pay this amount Nola Stubblefield, who served Aurora, denying that he knew of posits.

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June, 1930, Adams asked him to permit him to with lraw \$30,000 in bonds, held as security for State deposits, saying he would replace them within a few days. Adams' statements in this conversation, he testified, were such that doubt was raised in his mind about the solv-

ency of the bank. Within 48 hours after the Bank Adams wrote him a letter asking which, he said, he refused to do.

Explains Bank Deposits. ferson City and \$13,000 in the 000, the Treasurer said the gross ing the next few months. repaid, personal loans from Easley, charge being that the

use it to pay the unsecured loans that Easley had said "he had it and said there were many others, for which going banks had asked and he did so.

arranged, or fixed" so that Brunk's whose names he could not recall. to find buyers. Britain and Germany, it is thought, and ne did so.

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of Norwine was on the receipt of a letter from him, asking for an opinion as to whether real estate that in the Governor's office Adams asked me for favors which I did bonds guaranteed by surety com-

> Sometime after that Brunk at tended a private dinner at the Missouri Hotel in Jefferson City, at which also were present Shartel, Norwine and a St. Louis bond dealer named Burkholder. They discussed the real estate bond and Shartel expressed the opinion they eral Judge Davis' court today were not eligible as security for deposits of State funds. He said to give his attorney opportu Shartel asked him to request an file a motion for a new trial official opinion. He did so the next day and received it.

Says Shartel Approved.

ed him for an opinion as to whether Missouri real estate bonds of Aurora closed, Brunk testified, guaranteed by surety companies would be acceptable. After Brunk the two informers. him to falsify the records of his had told him the opinion must office to the extent of \$49,000, come from the Attorney-General, arrested until the following Decr Brunk testified, Norwine went to ber, when, in a series of raids the Attorney-General's office and persons were taken into custod Explaining his deposits of \$29,000 returned within 20 minutes with what the agents described as in the First National Bank in Jef- an opinion approving such bonds.

Brunk testified that he first met ring. Commerce Trust Co. in Kansas City, in two years in which the total of Norwine, the meeting being in the asserted, they spent \$1,000 buyin notes, that while he thought he his salary, fees and repayments for Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis, where drugs. None of the money was

amounts and he had not attempted deposits represented his salary, of- Brunk denied the charge that he ficial fees, expense money he col- had furnished Edlin or Norwine lected from the State, amounts of with a list of securities deposited loans to State employes which were with him by State depositories, the income of about \$100 a year from man used the list in inducing debank, making his indebtedness the same as with other banks, and farms, income of \$90 a month from positories to sell the securities they more than \$20,00. He said he did that he had extended that bank no rental property, the two loans from had and to invest in bonds offered not believe it would be right for special favors. He said he always J. Kenneth Edlin, one for \$10,000 by the Provident State Securities Co. of Chicago, of which Edlin was He testified that he lent money president and Norwine a salesman. to State employes from his per- He testified that he had never fursonal funds, usually writing a nished anybody a list of securities, Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, foreshadow a concerted move on the
part of all nations to review the
could not carry out his agreement the general subject of war debts.

Denying Adams' testimony, check "to cash," cashing it in his except a list of drainage district
office and giving the money to the bonds, most of which had defaultborrower. He named six State ed in interest, and which were held and so would return the \$10,000 in preparing the defense in the impleyes who were more or less for banks which had closed, and a and reparations.

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As that campaign approached old, died at city hospital tod

In conversations with Easley aft- security for it. By the time he too bank to hold as a deposit \$170,000 sketched the history of his it of collections of securities deposit- At the age of 12, he testified He was then led by Madden into testimony leading up to the charge in the articles of impeachment dad failed, and that no security As the concluding witnesses that he had entered into a con- had been given for the deposit, fore placing Brunk on the sta spiracy with Edlin and William H. Brunk said he told Easley he would John G. Madden, Brunk's at tions asked by Attorney Madden Norwine, a bond salesman employ- look into the matter and several yesterday called Frank McNew,

**Drug Ped**dler CONVICTED BY HALPIN GAVE AWAY FEDERAL JURY KEYS TO \$946,011

Declare Millionaire Turned Benny Bommarito to R Over His Safety Boxes to Sentenced Tomorrow R. W. McBride and Mrs. Violation of Harriso F. X. Hackmann. Anti-Narcotic Law. \$946,011 SECURITIES

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Bommarito, 27 years old. w cused of selling 230 grains phine to Joe Bova and J. W. B Government informers, for \$140 kg Later, Brunk said, Norwine ask- Aug. 25. Narcotic agents said to Twelfth and Carr streets and Bommarito turn over the drug

The defendant, however, we breaking up of a large nare

covered as evidence. So far defendants have been convicted a result of the December raids, to have been acquitted and one i has failed to agree.

Bommarito took stand in his own defense, asserting he never had sold narcotics and h not been in the vicinity of Twelft and Carr streets on the day in que ber where he was at that time probably was in his place of hi ness or out collecting from cust

The maximum penalty for tion of the Harrison act is a fine \$5000 and penitentiary term of fi

Grocer Locked in Jeebox. Robbe Thomas S. Matlock, grocer who robbed him of \$14. He r leased himself after they had fled

Woman Drinks Poison. Dies. Miss Gertrude Stevens, 38 ye

the State's regular deposit and giv Under direct examination by

into the State or to credit it on private secretaries to Brunk. 

testimony. Halpin died Dec. 10, sely by Guy A. Thomp Leahy, representing the petition

McBride and Mrs. Hackman ave introduced testimony that the oxes were formerly held jointly ith them, the Mercantile box beng in the joint names of Halpin and McBride, and the Mississippi alley box in the joint name o alpin and Mrs. Hackmann, but nat this arrangement was can-

The claimants, who are the chilren of James McBride, Halpin's rmer employer, contend that the money which Halpin invested prof-tably in real estate at Grand boulevard and Olive street, and sewhere, was the money which their mother had inherited from heir father. Halpin married Mrs. McBride, a widow, in 1876.

SUES TO OUST FIRM OFFICERS Vice President Wants President and Secretary Enjoined.

J. L. Haynes, vice-president of the Duro-Bilt Seat Co., 1927 Washngton avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin Mrs. Aline J. Michelson, president, and her husband, L. M. Michelson, sec-retary-treasurer, from further activity as officers.

Hayes asserts that defendants own a majority of stock in the usiness, which under proper mangement, he says, has possibilities for large profits. However, it is alleged, the company's working capital has been reduced to \$4000 and it faces immediate maturity of a \$7500 debt. Haynes claims that Mrs. Michelson is an officer in name only. The defendants could not be reached. The company man-

ufactures restaurant counter seats. INSPECTING ST. LOUIS ZOD Mayor Russell Wilson of Cin-

innati, Councilman Charles Rose and Walter Draper, director of the incinnati Zoo, are in St. Louis today, inspecting the St. Louis Zoological Gardens. A luncheon for the visitors was

arranged by Zoo Director George P. Vierheller and George E. Dieckmann, president of the Zoological Society. Tonight, before taking a late train, the visitors will attend the Municipal Opera.

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Other Held \$444,940 -Chance Callers in the Home Give Testimony in Executor's Replevin Suit.

Two casual callers at the home the late Thomas Halpin, milire druggist, to lifted in Judge e's court today that they saw n, then in his last illness, give nd W. McBride and Mrs. safe deposit boxes, containing 46.011 in securities.

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Diver in Quarry; Boy Whose Body He Recovered



# MILES DIVORCE CASE IN HANDS OF JUDGE

Testimony Concluded After Five Days and Matter Taken Under Advisement.

deposit boxes, as hav- in the divorce suit of Charles C. their property before Hal- Miles, president of Hodiamont They are the chief Bank, Circuit Judge Mueller at the estate, under Halpin's collateral heirs are suing the will. If McBride and advisement. Five days of testimony

curities in the two boxes, Among the witnesses today was ested estate would be very Mrs. Susan C. Miles, 6753 Bartmer reduced, and the executor avenue, who contested the suit as ose a large amount in fees. the preparation for trial of her own curities in the two boxes, case now pending in Circuit Judge the Mercantile- McElhinney's court. She is Bank & Trust Co. asking a divorce in the present ac-\$444,940 in the Mistion and the Court will have the alley Trust Co. box. were the executor will have the choice only of granting a divorce to the executor with the es-

believed to be worth Miles testified today. Rebuttal wit-C. Linde, a carpet dealMiss Margaret Hogan of iss Margaret Hogan of type. They referred to his asso-lil, were the witnesses ciation with his former private secof the two claimants, retary, Miss Myrtle Junge, 5881 1/2 ed to take an order for Plymouth avenue, which was the d Miss Hogan called basis of Mrs. Miles' defense. Miss that she made his life at home un- sion of her reparations payments mails

Miles has described her as an money for clothes. alpin's health, and that eplied that he would never yesterday testified that she had no proof of "anything wrong" between the two, but that she did think they

said, then took out married and divorced twice before she married Miles in 1911. At that the box contents the same age as her husband.

Attempts to show that M

was the money which sity City Bank had told him not

er had inherited from to testify against Miles.

The Halpin married Mrs. Mrs. Miles had been examined at some length as to her treat-ment of her husband in their SUES TO OUST FIRM OFFICERS ment of her had that she had President Wants President always done "everything to make and Secretary Enjoined. life pleasant" for him. She said Haynes, vice-president of that she had even forgiven him when he bruised her severely with

In describing the incident, she Michelson, president, and related that Miles had become and, L. M. Michelson, sec- angry when he found the drawers easurer, from further ac- to her desk locked, and had dragged her from the kitchen of s asserts that defendants their home to a bathroom upmajority of stock in the stairs, striking her with his fists which under proper man- and even putting his foot on her. he says, has possibilities | Escaping from him, she ran down. profits. However, it is stairs to call for aid from the the company's working neighbors, but Miles followed her, been reduced to \$4000 | she said, and begged her not to go, saying it would ruin him.

Seldom Kissed Her.

"He said he was sorry for what he had done." Mrs. Miles testified, 'and I forgave him at the time." She reviewed testimony she MSPECTING ST. LOUIS ZOO had given on May 28, before a recess, that Miles had been too attentive to his secretary. "He always kissed her good-night," the bank-Draper, director of the Zoo, are in St. Louis

Neighbors were put on the stand Neighbors were put on the stand al Gardens the St. Louis Neighbors were put on the stand cheon for the visitors was had made enemies for him by ed by Zoo Director George quarreling with other women who crheller and George E. lived nearby. Mrs. Miles presented Society. Tonight, before late train, the visitors will been able to buy only \$22.50 suits because of his wife's extravagance.

#### **GERMAN LEADERS** WISH TO TALK WITH Continued From Page One,

er and Secretary Stimson while

he was in the United States. Both the Germans are confident that Sackett will understand what they believe a section of the British press failed to understand. decrees promulgated last Saturday represent an effort by the German nation to do all that is possible to show her desire to meet all her obligations, but that at the same time those decrees cut into the lives of the German people, manding sacrifices beyond which

All Nations Must Join to Relieve Germany, Says Houghton.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 9 .economic and financial difficulties given. the point of collapse."

Halpin was, on Nov. Junge lived for a time in the Miles happy by her conduct, and that for two years or five years, or unshe spent an excessive amount of til her economic and financial situation is sufficiently improved to enable her to again take up the burden of those payments without probable collapse, that relief must cerned and not by America alone." The allied nations "are not

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#### CONTRACT TORN UP Movie Actress Released at Head of Brokerage Firm Own Request After Hysterics and Breakdown

Over 'Love Life' Stories. Market for 54 Years.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 9. Paramount Studios announced last since he was 19 and for many night that Clara Bow's request for release from her contract had been years one of the most active grain granted. The contract called for traders on the Merchants' Extwo more pictures to be made by change, will be held at 2:30 p. m. next October.

six-year association with Para-mount. In a letter notifying her that the contract had been "torn up" to aid her recovery of health, B. P. Schulberg, Paramount general B. P. Schulberg, Paramount general vived by a son of his first market by the school of the service of two months. He is survived by a son of his first market by the school of the service of two daughts. manager, said, "I know your career on the screen is not at an end and that you will go on from this point to greater triumphs." Miss ground Mrs. Virginia Price Nulsen of 6349 Alexander drive, and Mrs. Virginia Price Nulsen of Mrs. Virginia Price low expressed appreciation and Breck of Boston; a brother and said she had no plans for her fu- three sisters. ture in pictures or on the stage.

At the time she asked for can- a center of activity on the trading He was known also as an enthusicellation of the contract, however, floor of the Exchange. He played she said her retirement would be a lone hand, joining in no move only temporary. She now has left toward "cornering" the market SECRETARY STIMSON the sanitarium to which her physician sent her after her collapse alone to carry a line of 1,000,000 on a motion picture lot, and at her bushels in a season. He believed Beverly Hills home is preparing to that part of his success depended go to her Nevada ranch for a on ready money, and associates period of recuperation.

mount since 1925, when Schul- St. Louis.

Daisy de Boe, for embezzlement. Field wrote at the height of his He suggested that parking be has Been approved by the Master On the stand Miss de Boe, who career, "Ed Price on His Gray prohibited in the narrow thor- in Chancery of the Federal Dis-Alanson B. Houghton, former Am- was convicted, testified that her Charger." bassador to Germany and Great employer had been told by Schul-Britain, said today in a commence- berg, "one more slam in the pa-

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# MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD

William Hubman, Machinist, Apbe afforded by all the nations con- parently Overcome by Gas When Starting on Fishing Trip.

The body of William Hubman, Requested Action. they owe us." the former Ambassa- found in a garage in the rear of Suit for an injunction was filed in dor said. "They pay us nothing. his home, 5307 North Broadway,

> garage. The body was lying in line supply had been exhausted. The Wittels Loan and Mercan- Hubman apparently had been



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## CLARA BOW LET GO T. E. PRICE DIES: BY PARAMOUNT, LONG ACTIVE ON **GRAIN EXCHANGE**

Succumbs at 73 After Being Familiar Figure on

The funeral of Thomas Edwin Price, head of T. E. Price & Co. An exchange of amenities ac-companied the termination of her companied the termination of her tomorrow at the residence, 26

For 54 years his tall figure was used to say that he probably had Miss Bow had been with Para- more cash than any other man in

berg went to the company as associate producer and took her with

Born in St. Louis, the

Born in St him. She entered the movies aft- Frederick and Virginia Minor er a New York beauty contest. Price, both members of old St. Her first appearance was a disap- Louis families, Mr. Price was edupointment, but thereafter her pop-ularity grew steadily. "It" was and taught school at Blackjack, men Friday. her first starring production. She St. Louis County. He entered the was starred in eight talkies be- business department of the old St. thinks the city "is being held up" St. Louisan's Purchase of Moline fore her contract was ended.

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Daring Trader.

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GRAIN TRADER DEAD

THOMAS E. PRICE.

ceed 3,000,000,000. The crop set a

A favorite recreation was bridge,

and Price was described as one of

the foremost players in this coun-

try, frequently taking part in games

with well-known writers on bridge.

Says City "Is Being Held Up"

For Property.

astic hunter and fisherman.

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# BROKER WHO SHOT SELF HAD \$462,000 IN LIFE INSURANCE

lames McCluney Had \$228,598 of This Made Out in Favor of Firm in Which He Was Partner.

Insurance for \$462,000 was left by James McCluney, investment broker who shot and killed himself March 8, in addition to an estate of \$7243, it was learned yesterday when inventories of his personal and partnership estates were filed in Probate Court.

Of the insurance, \$228,598 in life and accident policies is payable to accluney & Co., the firm of which he was a partner. The remainder of the insurance and other assets are left to his widow, Mrs. Mabel McCluney, 4917 Pershing avenue

The inventories do not show the total amount of insurance and the total figure was announced by Samuel C. McCluney, his brother who is executor under the will. He said that \$300,000 of the insurance was straight life and the remainder accident policies.

Some of the insurance companies it is understood may resist payment under the accident policies on the ground that death by suicide is not an accident. A Coroner's verdict held that McCluney ended his life ORDINANCE REPEAL SOUGHT while suffering from temporary Alderman Wimer, Preparing Bill, mental aberration.

Filed with the inventories is the statement that the investment com-A bill for repeal of the Lindell pany has liabilities of \$363,927 and assets of \$623,221.

derman Samuel L. Wimer of the St. Louis Country Club, valued at Twenty-seventh Ward for intro- \$1500, corporation stock, \$4400, and accounts receivable, \$115.

Alderman Wimer today said he PHIL BALL BUYS PLANE PLANT

ness in a sanitarium.

Miss Bow last fall caused the arrest of her private secretary, later was the source of a poem commission.

Field. Mr. Price's membership in the city would pay under the find-the Lambert Aircraft Engines Corporation of Moline to Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, Photon of the St. Louis B oughfare between Channing ave-nue and Grand boulevard and that

Ball plans to bring the manufac-

Britain, said today in a commencement address at Carnegie Institute

Ball plans to bring the manufacment address at Carnegie Institute

Ball plans to bring the manufacsidewalks be narrowed to increase ture of the Monocoupe, a light cabin
the width of the street. This, he monoplane produced by the Mono-

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Last week we announced for the first time this new group of men's summer suits at \$25. The response to this announcement was immediate. The next day, following this announcement, we sold more suits than any day of the past month! Apparently men were waiting for a well tailored, smartly styled fine quality suit at a popular price.

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# ELECTRICAL WORKER SUES

she married Miles in 1911. At that the day by Orlay R. Larrabee, and pay us out of the reparations caused by carbon monoxide poisting that the box contents the same age as her husband. theirs. Miss Hogan gave simi-stimony. Halpin died Dec. 10. Miles had been friendly with John officers of the company from keep-many to pay them. The burden of Hubman was last seen alive McCool, 27, a bookkeeper at the ing Larrabee off a construction job. our war debts rests directly upon the German people."

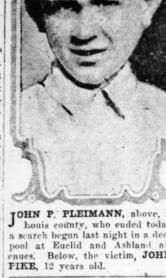
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Hattie, he was going on a fishing

ing him, brought forth only Mrs. building being erected for the Ku- LOAN COMPANY PLACES LOSS presenting the petition- Miles' admission that she had and tis Undertaking Co., Nebraska and her explanation that McCool had been a long-time favorite of her oduced testimony that the and her husband. They had first reformerly held jointly met him, she said, when he be-charge Larrabee by Henry Koenig.

IN JEWEL THEFT AT \$15,000 garage. The body was lying in the driver's seat, a flashlight and a pair of pliers nearby. The motor cover was raised and the gaso-

well in their home. He admitted hesitantly that he had driven her about in her automobile to see witnesses in the divorce case. When the which Halpin invested profin real estate at Grand and Olive street, and here, was the money which structured with the court in the court inquired why he was slow in answering questions, McCool said that officials of the Hodiamont Bank and the University City Renk had told him real.



Miles' charges were that his wife

Guy A. Thompson, at- ting her arms about him and kiss- day Larrabee was ordered off a new

met nim, she said, when he became a member of her husband's secretary of Electrical Workers' ame and the Mississippi ox in the joint name of and Mrs. Hackmann, biver arrangement was can-large met nim, she said, when he became a member of her husband's secretary of Electrical Workers' Local No. 1.

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# On cross - examination, Mrs. Says He Was Ordered off Job by pocket and got the Miles admitted that she had been Contractor, Who Explained Union groaning under the burden of what 37 years old, a machinist, was



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# \$10,000,000

Investment Bankers' Committee Estimates It Will Take Ten Years to Clear Up Foreclosures.

LOSS EXPECTED ON \$6,000,000,000

Land Deals Will Be Negligible, It Is Stated, Until Mortgage Loans Are Sal-

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 9.—The real esate securities committee of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, in a report yesterday, said real estate bonds represented "one of the blackest spots in the financial outlook," and estimated the volume of outstanding bonds at \$10,000,000,000 and the time required to clear up foreclosures and defaulted issues at 10 years.

"Until the present situation has cleared there will be little real estate bond financing done," the report said. "If the business con-tinues at all new issues will be more in accord with standards of safety followed by life insurance companies. The present financial depression illustrates how essential it is to require broad margins of security in real estate mortgages." antee mortgages are a "good meth-od to re-establish confidence of the investing public in real estate securities," the report said.

Another Method Needed. "We understand they are standing up well even in the present period of deflation and depression in Los Angeles and New York real estate. While we are not prepared to state that Lond issues are an unsound method of financing real estate, we believe other methods will prove more feasible for some time

The committee recommended real estate bonds for financing hotels, furnished apartment buildings, spe-cial purpose buildings, second mortgage and leasehold loans, "provided the investor is not misled into believing he has all the safety elements of standard real estate

"Until mortgage loans are made salable, real estate operations will be negligible; distress of present security holders will be great, and new construction, except by well financed corporations, almost impossible. Curtailment of real estate development means partial paralysis of many industries." Outstanding Bonds.

The committee classified the \$10,000,000,000 in outstandir bonds as follows: Class one, 000,000,000 in loans on less than 75 per cent valuation in good standing with good record; Class two, \$2,000,000,000 in loans with evidence of trouble but over 75 per cent of present value of curity and appear able to avo loss; Class three, \$2,500,000,000

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large bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

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(Seventh Floor.)

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tertaining this Summer if you have this smart service. Com-plete for 12. This features the new square salad plates. Floral motif.

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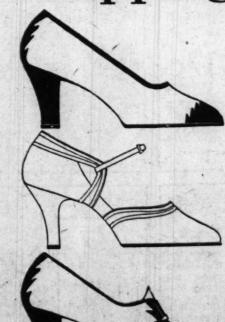
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## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR

MRS. ARCHIBALD C. LOUD hop McMurry One of Five Ministers Taking Part—Wo Ended Her Life.

Funeral services for Mrs. Archibald C. Loud, who died at Barnes Hospital Saturday from a self-inflicted bullet wound, were conducted yesterday by five ministers at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Washington

Bishop William F. McMurry, of Fayette, Mo., delivered the sermon, He was assisted in the services by the Rev. Dr. L. E. Todd, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tadlock, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Webdell, and the Rev. W. E. Brown. Burial was in Memorial

Mrs. Loud, 33 years old, was the wife of Archibald C. Loud, one of the heirs to the \$1,700,000 estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jane Blanke. She became despondent, according to relatives, when in April her husband left their home at Ladue and Oakleigh roads, St. Louis County, with no explanation other than he was going to Biloxi, Miss., for his health. Later he ommunicated with her through a lawyer and asked that she obtain a

Mrs. Loud was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, of Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Smith, a widely known Methodist minister who formerly held posts at churches in Kirkwood and St. Louis, is editor of the Christian Advocate, official organ of the Southern Methodist Church. Besides her husband and parents, a minor child survives.

#### \$10,000,000,000

IN U. S. TIED UP IN REALTY BONDS Continued From Preceding Page.

in loans in excess of 75 per cent of value of security where foreclosure or a 10 to 25 per cent loss is probable: Class four, \$3,000,000,-80 to 100 per cent loans, now are 125 to 150 per cent with probable loss of 25 to 60 per cent after foreclosure and sale are completed; Class five, \$500,000,000 in incompleted, ill-conceived and misplaced buildings with losses of 60 to 100 per cent.

Investment houses should ab-sorb their own expenses when foreclosure is necessary, the com-mitte said, and "not shirk their moral duty." They should main-tain the preferred market status of bonds in the first and second

Distress income property should be acquired at present appraisal figures by corporations formed in principal cities by substantial interests if state laws permit, it said, and bondholders should be offered a fair price for defaulted bonds or the chance to exchange them for the preferred stock of the cor-

The report was presented by Louis K. Boysen of the First Union Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Thomas W. Banks, Banks, Huntley & Co., Inc., Los Angeles; W. F. Finley, Cleveland Trust Co., Cleveland; R. King Kauffman, John R. Thompson Securities Corporation, Chicago; Sidney Maestre, Mercantile-Commerce Co., St. Louis: Connor Malott, Spokane Eastern Co., Spokane: John R. Milligan, Edward B. Smith & Co., New York; Irving H. Overman, First Securities Corporation of Minnesota, Mineapolis; and Otho C. Snider, Presott, Wright, Snider Co., Kansas



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FOUR HOLDUPS ARE REPORTED Four holdups with deadly weap-

ons were reported to police last

Isaac Rosenbaum reported that two Negroes who held him up for \$4.50 at his confectionery, 3946

Finney avenue, were the same rob-bers who obtained \$15 there April 22. Other holdups: Filling station, 3182 South Grand boulevard, \$20:

Anton Thomas, driver for the Mound City Bottling Co., \$12; fill-

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Former Chief at Union Market Named to Succeed Dr. E. J. Lee, Forced Out.

ander, former superintendent of Union Market, as superintendent of City Hospital was announced today by Director of Public Welfare Sal-

isbury.

Alexander, who resides at 4602A Cleveland avenue, succeeds Dr. E. J. Lee, who signed an involuntary resignation and left the hospital last Saturday, issuing a statement that his dismissal was due to politics and the enmity of Hospital Commissioner Lohr.

Under the provisions of an ordinance passed last year while Dr. Lee was superintendent, the executive department of the hospital was reorganized in accordance with the ecommendations of the St. Louis Medical Society. Dr. Lee, who had received \$4000 a year and his quarters, remained as superintendent, but a medical director was created and was entitled to the superintendent's quarters and \$5000 a

The salary of the superintendent remained at \$4000 a year, but his work became that of a business executive, with no professional du-ties. Dr. W. C. G. Kirchuer, who had served as superintendent of the hospital about 18 years ago, was named medical director.

Both Salisbury and Dr. Lohr de-nied politics had anything to do with Dr. Lee's dismissal. They charged that he was discharged for "good of the service" and that his administration was unsatisfactory. Dr. Lee had succeeded Dr. Eugene Scharff, who resigned two years ago because "there is too much politics and too little salary in

#### LOOKS FOR JOB ALL DAY:

GOES HOME AND ENDS LIFE Granite City Man With Wife and Four Children Unemployed

Four Months. Despondent because he had been out of work for four months. Frank A. Skeen, 46 years old, shot himself to death yesterday in the garage at the rear of his home, 2421 Missouri avenue, Granite

According to relatives who found the body, Skeen searched unsuccessfully for work all day yesterday. Upon his return about p. m., the got a revolver from shot hin self in the right temple.

#### ANOTHER TRUSTY GETS AWAY

Russell Price, Negro, Serving Two Months at Clayton Jail. Russell Price, Negro trusty serving a two-month sentence at the Clayton jail for peace disturbance, escaped yesterday while working on the grounds of the St. Louis County Hospital.

James Reed, also a Negro trusty, left the Courthouse grounds Sunday and is being sought.

#### DIES IN TAILORS' UNION OFFICE Samuel Weinberg, 60-year-old

tailor, 4632 Vernon avenue, died offices of the Tailors' Union in the Fraternal Building, Eleventh street and Franklin avenue.

Weinberg complained of illness to Oscar Chorlinsky, secretary of the union, and died before a physi-cian could be summoned. Death apparently was due to heart dis-

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brady are elebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at their home. 1441 St. Louis avenue. Mr. Brady is 73 years old and his wife 68. They have seven children, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Both are native St. Louisans, Mr. Brady, a former Union Elec-tric Light and Power Co. employe, s now retired.

Two Girls Missing From Home. Police have been asked to search or Roberta Fulk, 15 years old, 5868A Theodosia avenue, and Elma Thau, 12, 5818 Theodosia, who disappeared yesterday. Both had spoken of going to Mexico, according to their parents.

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> were awarded to 56

Chancellor Throop, and certificates ing school. The exercises, in the ary colorful cap and gown proces sion of the university corporation faculty and graduates across th campus. Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of the University of Chicago delivered the ad-dress, on "The Administration of Optimism." The Rev. Dr. Charles Addison Wing of the Church of the dessiah offered the invocation and

List of Gifts. Gifts not previously made pubment by Charles Nagel, president

Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker of the St. Louis Country Club grounds \$10, 000 for the building account and equipment of McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital. She had

fundamental sciences fund of th

Mrs. Carrie Scott Johnson, \$1000 for seats in the amphitheater building of Barnes Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carpenter, \$1500 for a course in publi

tic year. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., \$500 for two research fellowships in physics next year.

E. D. Nims, \$3000 for two re search fellowships in electrical en-Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis \$1000 for a fellowship in bacteriology and \$1800 for a fellowship in

pediatrics.

Aid for Chinese Students. Charles R. Crane, \$250 for the Yenching University fellowship in otany for a Chinese student. American Creosoting Co.

Louisville, \$2000 for fellowships civil engineering. Anonymous (through Dr. Ernes Sachs), \$1200 for a fellowship in

neurological surgery.

Health Products Corporation o Newark, N. J., \$4000 for research on dental problems in the pedia trics department.

Albert E. Black, Edward B. Fay

rett, A. P. Greensfelder, John J Lichter and Pitzman's Co. of Sur reyors & Engineers, \$1500 for raduate fellowship in geologica Provident Association, \$3000 for holarships in social work,

Carnegie Corporation, \$1500 for library books for dental school.

Adrian W. Frazier, John T. Gar-

Chemical Foundation, New York \$3500 for research work on the si-George D. Barnard estate, \$1000

General Education Board, \$14 .-

762.38 for expenses of the ophthalnology department in 1930-31. Previously Announced.

Included in the announcements were the following gifts that had been made public during the year: Joseph B. Givens, \$300,000 for erecting and equipping an archi-tectural school building, \$100,000 for an endowment to maintain this school and a trust fund of about ished out of income from securities and eventually is to amount to

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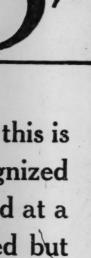
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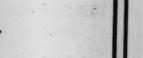














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\$1,500,000, whereupon half of the income is to be used for scholar-ships and half for general university maintenance Anonymous, \$250,128 for an

architectural school endowment.
Edward Mallinckrodt estate,
\$50,000 additional for the Mallinckrodt radiology building and \$3000 for equipment there.
Mrs. Henry W. Elliott, \$50,000

for building and equipping an auditorium in McMillan Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

Mrs. Isabel Holmes Keech, \$12,-

500 for building and furnishing the onference and directors' room in McMillan Hospital and Oscar John son Institute. John F. Queeny and Edgar M

Queeny, \$20,000 for equipping the urological clinic in Mallinckrodt Radiology Institute.

Anonymous, \$10,000 for the fam-

ous Bryce collection of architectural books.

One of these receiving a degree today was Mrs. Margaret E. Ha-maker of 447 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, a public school teacher in that suburb. Her daughter, Miss Irene Marie Hamaker, re-ceived sophomore honors in the college of liberal arts. Mrs. Ha-maker, a widow, has another daughter and a son attending Kirk-wood High School. She and the elder daughter enrolled at the university in Septe r. 1929, but Mrs. Hamaker arranged her courses so as not to interfere with her teaching work. She had attended Indiana State Normal School for three years, 1904-07. Today she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and next year she plans to seek a master's degree. Final honors were announced at

a convocation at Graham Memo-rial Chapel yesterday as follows: College of Liberal Arts - Adah Louis Allen, Ruth Wir fred Christopher, Arthur Lewis Dougan, Henry Wolfner Edmonds, Edwin Grossman, Helen Anne Hermann, Gail Maurice Inlow, Winifred Katherine Magdsick, Catheryn Arnold Mahne, Edward Massie, Delphine Roberta Meyer, Leotta Mae Packer, Kath-leen Mildred Payne, Clarice Emye Peres, Irma Sophia Theobald, Kenneth Burdett Thurston, Willis Jos-

eph Wager.
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Loyal Lee Boehmer, Joseph Berdichevsky Borus, Gertrude Mary Droste, Alfred Monroe Frager, Paul Samuel Gittelman, Sylvia Zelda Goodman, Elizabeth Endres, Pay-

ne, Russell Elmer Reichert. Schools of Engineering & Archi-tecture—Jacob Deisher Burton, Harold King Crowder, John Henry Edwin Danner, Albert Robert Dodds, Richard de Muth Dunlop Leonard Goldstein, George Justus less, Josef William Heyd, Louis Robert Kessler, Isadore Kowarsky Robert Woods Mojonnier, Frank Lutz Thompson, Stanley Herber Wambeck, Frank Wehrle

Reinhard Schaffer Wobus. Cash values of \$2500 were in luded among the prizes and honors awarded at the convocation. Nota-ble among the winners of awards

Kenneth Edward Wischmeyer he \$1500 James Harrison Steedman traveling fellowship; William C. Guse, the \$250 Frederick Widmann prize for the best un-dergraduate student in the ar-chitectural school; Miss Lu-cille Stuart Spalding, the \$250 Julia 2. Stimson scholarship for a senior n the nursing school for general excellence; Miss Virginia Toedt-mann, the Wayman Crow medal and \$150 scholarship for the student making the greatest progress during the year in all art school classes; Lee J. Wade, the \$100 F. howing the highest degree of excellence in English; Miss Julia H'll Lindsay, the \$100 medical alumn scholarship for general excellence.



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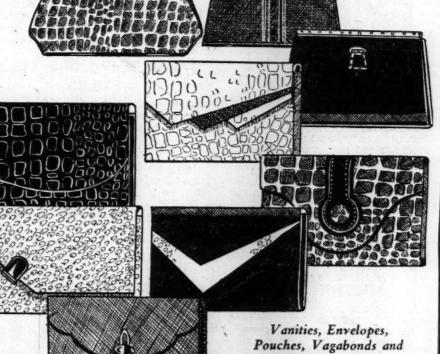


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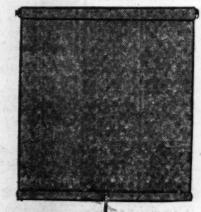
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And yet, it is all up to Billy Jr. He may have the science and the education. But fighters have to have something else. Synthetic battlers seldom pan out. It must be bred in the bone.

. . .

GRAY COACH PURSE ("Assassin"—they all had him monikers in those days are still remembered by some the older fans. It was 25 arrs ago that these famous vals met in Milwaukea in a round battle that was so sayre it led to a longer fight in lifernia. Papke won the title in their cond contest, but he did it rough trick that cost him the gard of a lot of supporters, and of a lot of supporters, at led to a supporters, and the first round, thrust out his clirch round, thrust out his rust out his give to shake hands. Papke or the first round, thrust out his give to shake hands. Papke rust out his give to shake hands and the park large feath and clearly to shake here. Clearly and some clies crack himse. Several themes. Chicago him the feathers the give him to shake here as some clies crack at the clear that the give him the feathers in a several clear state. The feathers are share th

SPORT SLANTS

MISS ORCUTT

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Kirkwood Ties For the Lead in

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WRAY'S COLUMN

they have lost 19 percentage and have won only four of games played.

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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1931.

-By Alajalov



Tomorrow's Schedule.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Philarelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ew York 6, Chicago 1. hiladelphia at Pittsburg,

ned; wet grounds.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Recovers 4, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 8,
Washington 18, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.

HEAVY TITLE BOUT

time for the mile was 1:46 2-5.

It not going to be wed in a Texas League park.

Miss Patricia Nash, fiancee of the youthful if somewhat eccentric ball player, made this clear today. "I think it is best that we postpone our marriage until after the Dixie championship is won." the pretty little brunette announced.

The Dixie series is played annually between champions of the Texas League and Southern Association.

"Sure, Dizzy is going to win more than 20 games and he'll pitch Houston to some wins in the Dixie series," the bride-to-be declared. Plans had been announced for the wedding this week, the ceremony to take place near home plate in a Texas League ball park preceding one of the night games.

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Closing Prices

Complete Sales
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PRICE 2 CENTS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 9. — The Cardinals defeated the ooklyn Robins this afternoon in the fourth and final game of the ries. It was the Redbirds' third victory in the series.

The score was 8 to 5. About 3500 persons attended. The game:

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN—
Frederick bounced a single over second. Gilbert dropped a single in center, Frederick stopping at second. Herman filed to Watkins.
Frederick taking third after the catch. Bisspnette filed to Hafey, Frederick's coring and Gilbert taking second after the catch. Lopez filed to Hafey. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Adams singled to the catch and the catch are catch. Lopez filed to Hafey. ONE RUN.

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CARDINALS — Adams singled to center. Frederick and Thompson collided chasing Watkins' fly and it went for a double, Adams stopping at third. Frisch singled Finn 2b. 0 

RUNS.

SECOND — BROOKLYN — Double singled to right. O'Doul singled to right. O'Doul was automatically out when he was hit by Wright's grounder, running toward second, Wright was credited with a single. Collins was credited with a putout. Thompson fined to Douthit. Luque walked. Frederick filed to Watkins.

CARDINALS—Wright threw out Mancuso. Haines went out the same way. Adams walked. Adams was out stealing, Lopes to Wright.

THIRD — BROOKLYN — Gil
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WINTER GARDEN

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Four Western A. A. U. champions will appear on an amateur boxing program at the Winter Garden tonight, which is to be comprised of six special bouts and four novice engagements.

Herble Hahn, welterweight, is to price to prisch to Collins.

There is the bruised spot. Haines threw a few practice pitches and decided to remain in the game. Bissonette singled to right, Herman as stopping at second, and injury handleaped him too greatly, and retired from the game. Stout went in to pitch for the Cardinals. O'Doul was purposely passed. Wright singled to left scoring Lopez, O'Doul stopping at second. Thompson hit into a double play, Gelbert to Frisch to Collins. THREE RUNS.

Cardinals Box Score

championship today with a 56-hole total of 14 and 150 plants of the lead this morning at the game of the lead this morning at the game shows that he was few hits a seed of three strokes for his tift round, and was realised to the area of the first was a seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was a seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was a seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was the as a seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called as the seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called as the seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called as the seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called as the seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called as the seal of three strokes for his tift and only in the first was called and was induced by the Armonic his three one had two medicate rounds for his tift was lust and only in the first was called as three one had two medicate rounds for his three was and the called to remain in the game.

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ted fighting father.

Usually the dads would rather elr sons took up anything than

ng out his son equipped post graduate course of years to learn in the school

Great in His Day. BILLY PAPKE SR. was known as the "Thunderbolt" in his day. He held the 158pound championship, lost it, and then regained it when his conthen regained it when his con-queror was shot and killed. His four battles with Stanley Ketchel, the "Assassin"—they all had fighting monikers in those days—are still remembered by some of the older fans. It was 23 years ago that these famous rivals met in Milwaukea in a 10-round battle that was so sav-age it led to a longer fight in California.

followed them with scores of 148 each.

Jose Jurado, runner-up to Tommy Armour in the British open, had two mediocre rounds for 152 and said he probably would withdraw as he was tired of tournament golf for the present.

DIZZY DEAN'S WEDDING PUT OFF UNTIL AFTER DI'IE TITLE SERIES HOUSTON, Tex., June 9.—"Dizzy" Dean, whose banishment to Houston from the 8t. Louis Cardinals has failed to dim his confidence in his pitching prowess, is not going to be wed in a Texas League park.

Miss Patricia Nash, fiancee of the youthful if somewhat eccentric ball player, made this clear to-day of three left on the purse of \$600. His time for the mile was 1:46 2-5.

INBULMON RACE

(Including Today's Games.)

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**QUALIFYING PLAY** 

# LOHMAN TWICE, **BUT IS UNABLE** TO FINISH HII

BATTERY A RESULTS

Eddie Williams, Boston (144), defeated Wildcat Monte, Tulsa, (144). Tom Martin, referee. Roy Mitchell, Centralia, III. (146), defeated Leroy Peterson, Boston (139). Tom Martin, ref-

By W. J. McGoogan

There is no doubt in the minds of boxing fans today that Al Still-man is a better fighter than he was last fall. Stillman punched Joe Lohman, cagey Toledo heavy-weight, all over the Battery A Arena last night, put him on the floor twice for counts of nine and won all but one round of their 10round battle. Last fall when the two met Stillman was defeated, in he opinion of many ringsides.

Lohman was on his feet at the finish, last night, but only his dogged determination kept him there. Stillman started out by pep-pering Lohman with lefts to the head, while Joe was busy keeping his chin behind his left shoulder so

In the third round, however, A SOLID front the Browns put In the third round, however, Stillman began to bring his right into play and he hit Lohman several damaging blows. In the fourth Stillman wheeled Lohman into position, popped him on the chin with a hard right and Joe went down for the count of nine. Exhanted for the count of nine. Exhorted by his wife to "Come on, Toledo," Lohman struggled up but a few seconds later went down again for

ther nine count.

Lohman Does a Comeback.

a five-bout card which Jack Tip-

pett made up for the initial pro-motional effort of Battery A. Johnny Hoekstra of Niles, Mich., a new comer to St. Louis, made a fine impression in his semiwindup with Steve Marre. Hoekstra, weighing 161 pounds, gave away seven pounds to Marre but still managed to carn a verdict. He is a fast, clever puncher and he landed many more blows than Marre. The St. Louis boy, however, owns a pretty good punch himself and in the fifth round he mand the still round to he mand. His Shave."

down for a count of three when
Johnny left himself open.

Daw Gives Koski a Beating.
In the other contests three Bos.

Part For Alex for the House
Dave,
Sans foliage agrees to pitch: ton battlers figured. George Daw, And doesn't fear the barber's itch.
St. Louis middleweight, gave one of the Boston boys a severe lacing when he trounced Ollie Koski for six rounds. Daw had Koski on the floor several times but he

Eddie Williams, another Bean-towner, won from Wildcat Monte, Tulas, in six rounds while in the opening preliminary Roy Mitchell

So he'll return to his first love of Centralia, Ill., easily defeated LeRoy Peterson. Boston, in the opinion of ringsiders. Peterson did considerable holding and running which detracted somewhat from the interest in the bout. Referee Tom Martin warned him several

The show attracted 1119 cash sustomers who, with the use of fight to Primo on a foul has gone blue" slips (which in this instance were white) paid \$789.55 him on. There are no fouls in the Going to the mound for the last times to cease his tactics. It was announced there would be another show at Battery A June 15 with Allen Mathews, St. Louis

Negro welterweight, appearing in one bout against Kid Looks. Minor League Results.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga 7, Atlanta 6.
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 3.
Mobile 9, Nemphis 7.
Nashville 8, Bironigham 7.
RASTERN LEAGUE.
New Haven 3, Richmond 1.
Bridgeport 4, Allentown 3.
Other sames postponed, rain.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Dubuque 8, Burlimgton 6.
Moline 5, Rock Island 4.
Keckuk 7, Cedar Rapids 5.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Springfield 7, Fort Smith 4.
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Springfield 13, Fort Smith 4.
Springfield 5, Terre Haute 1.
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VAN HORN IS VICTOR IN

OVAL-TABLE TOURNEY
H. P. Van Horn defeated L. M.
Dick, 35 to 28, in 58 innings in
the opening match in the oval-billiard table championship tournament played at Peterson's last
night. Each player had a high
run of six.
In the Perpetual Youth straightrail tourney, N. T. Brown won from
A. Busch, 40 to 18, in 46 innings.
The winner had a high run of five
and the loser one of three,

# Ames' Battery in Deciding School Game





More Ups and Downs.

like champs
Against the big-time sharks;

ing's tough Then lose to easy marks.

guilty of hitting low at least twice in the last few rounds.

Stillman weighed 167, while Lohman scaled 181.

The Cards got a tough break sunday afternoon. If they had started Bill Hallahan against Dazzy Vance they might be might be supported by the started Bill Hallahan against Dazzy vance they might be supported by the suppor Vance they might have won a double-header.

over spilled milk. Only the crystal gazers in the grandstand can

The Wrong Mr. Wright. Glenn Wright made a costly er-

Has No Union Card. "Primo Threatens to Quit Ring and Become Wrestler." T may be one of Primo's bluffs

couldn't keep him there. Koski carned the applause of the crowd when he got up time after time and managed to last the six rounds.

T may be one of Primo's From boxing to retire, But at the game of fisticuffs. He set no worlds on fire.

The wielders of the padded glove Of twisting bone and gristle.

Too True.

When he was in the wrestling game Primo says he used to average 10 matches a day. Indicating that Primo is pretty good average

They really should have won on Monday.

The hill to Pennantville they climb, A bit ahead of schedule time.

OVAL-TABLE TOURNEY

# Ames Defeats Dewey, 11-2, to Win Title in Public School League

Ames School is today celebrating over the fact that its baseball eam is the season's St. Louis Public School League champion, Ames linched the title yesterday afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium the series, Saturday, 5-4.

Beauhuld, who pitched Ames, was the outstanding player, of the game and the chief reason why Ames won by a one-side score. He did not allow a hit un-til the first man was out in the Lohman Does a Comeback.

He managed to finish the round, however, and came back to make his best showing of the bout in the next round, in which he held Stillnext round, in whi however, and came back to make his best showing of the bout in the next round, in which he held Stillman about even. But the last five rounds went to Stillman, who did virtually all the leading.

Lohman was intent upon keeping his chin away from Stillman's right can take for granted is an intensive between the matter of the struck out 14 players to Beauhis chin away from Stillman's right can take for granted is an intensive between the struck out 14 players to Beauhid's seven. Antonucct gave up eight hits, and these, coupled with six bases on balls and a weak defense, brought on the deluge of

Baseman Griffin, and in front of Hense, right fielder, for a single.

Hense, right fielder, for a single. He stole second. Antonucci, upset for the moment, walked Epelley. Beauhuld, the burly young pitcher, strode to the plate.

"We wanna homer! We wan-na homer!" We wan-na homer!" shouted a group of Ames students on the Ames side of the field, in a good imitation of the Cardinal Knot-hole Gang. In other words, they wanted Beauhold to lose the ball. And he did that.

Antonucci grooved one in there,
Beauhuld took a toe-hold and
crack! The ball sailed out beyond
the Dewey right fielder as Beauhuld scampered around the bases
hack of his two fearmaster.

The American Fall Manta had 52
strikeouts in his four games.

Beauhuld pitched seven games
with Dan Ellington as his catcher.
Beauhuld struck out 71 opponents
in the seven games. huld scampered around the bases back of his two teammates. The ball rolled under a high screen fence, just beyond the right fielder's reach. A youth who had been watching the game through the screen, picked up the ball, and despite the right fielder's heated injunction to throw it back, stuck it in his pocket and went away from there on a high lope to start a ball game of his own. Beauhuld had lost the ball!

ost the ball! would have conceded all honors to Tusinski also cracked out a the Ames board of strategy had he lost the ball!

in for wrestling and might take him on. There are no fouls in the mat game.

Charley Peterson says playing billiards on an oval table isn't so hard after you once get the angle.

As an educational move Pete is staging a tournament this week for Knights of the Round Table.

Caivin Coolidge who quit talking as soon as he was elected President, will quit writing on July 1. Indicating that in the future Caliwill express himself by the sign language.

With two doubles.

Dewey Finally Gets a Hit.

Going to the mound for the last time, Beauhuld hadn't allowed a hit and his followers were pulling.

Race Meet Canceled.

Race Meet Canceled.

By the Associated President, first hit off Beauhuld. This didn't wory Beauhuld, who struck out Mayor. Gornan then hit in front of the plate and Catcher Ellington threw the ball over first, Fine scoring Dewey's first run and Mayor reaching second, and Roderique kicked the ball around, alowing Gorman to score.

Null popped to Roderique, ending the game.

The Ames team won 11 games

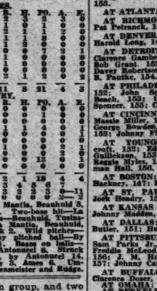
the game.

The Ames team won 11 games during the season without a defeat. Seven of the games were with



# THE BOX SCORE





Tusinski also cracked out a home run for Ames. His four-base blow came in the fifth with a runner on base. La Mantia, who played short for Ames after pitching Saturday's victory, also starred at bat with two doubles.

Dewey Finally Gets a Hit.

the Ames board of strategy had he seen them in action. Seven young women—school teachers—occupied the Ames bench, and all seemingly had a hand in the victory. However, Miss Hilda Trinkaus, who with two doubles.

Dewey Finally Gets a Hit.

QUALIFY FOR

U. S. OPEN GOLF

of 70 and another of 65.

At New York: Wiffy Cox. 138; 8obby Cruickahank, 145; T. Philip Perkins,
145; Pat Circelli, 149; Tom Creavy, 149;
Clarence E. Clark, 149; Ater Watson,
150; Willie Elsia, 151; Maurice of Connection with the sale of any club.

At CHICAGO: Al Espinosa, 151; Maurice of any club.

Norsworthy has not figured in Arthur Pfarrer, Midland Valley coast around in the afternoon.

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# Clarke Morse Leads U. S. Open Qualifiers Here, With 144 Total SOCCER BATTLE TWENTY GRAND,

Clarke, Morse, young Normandie golf professional, led a field of 43 crack professional and amateur golfers who played for the six places allotted to this district in the National Open Golf tournament, scheduled to be held at Toledo, O., July 2, 3 and 4.

club, Toledo, O., July 2.

The principal hopes among the simon-pures will be George Voist and T. Philip Perkins of New York, the latter a former British amateur champion. The other amateurs who have gained a place in the field are George Dawson and Johnny Lehman of Chicago, Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, Tom Cooley of Tucson, Ariz, Joe Parsullo of Wanumetonomy, R. I., Chester O'Brien and Bryan Winter of St. Louis, Sam Parks Jr. of Pittsburg, Johnny Fischer, Fort Thomas, Ky. Originally 53 professionals, given exemptions from qualifying play, automatically moved into the Inverness starting field without swinging a club. Yesterday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Yesterday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the other 97 places were filled without swinging a club. Testerday the ot

and a host of foreign players, including the 10 members of the British Ryder Cup team.

Two veterans, Al Espinosa of Chicago and Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn, carried off individal honors in yesterday's qualifying round. Espinosa compiled the lowest 36-hole total in the country, 135, to lead the Chicago district. Cox broke the south course record at the Westchester Club at Rye, N. Y., with a 54 in his first round and then added a 74 in the second round to lead the New York district by a wide margain. Espinoso's 135 was made up of one round

same time.

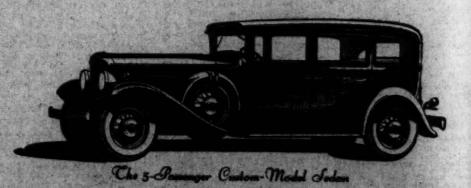
Morse at His Best.

Morse was in great form in the morning, going out in 35, despite as bad six on No. 9 where he got into a deep trap to the right of the green which cost him two strokes and coming back with nine successive pars for a 70. In the afternoon he seemed well on the way to a great score when he finished the first nine holes in 34 but he weakened somewhat coming in and a big seven on No. 17 due again to a trap together with a four on the last none.

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ardless of track conditions. The

Twenty Grand-Jamestown duel nt is at one and one-half miles neavy track and finished out the extra furlong in 2:07, while Twenty nd was working out the same 2:12 and finishing out stown went right to the front set all of the sizzling pace. He d the six furlongs in 1:13 3-5 d's time for the mile 5 3-5, but made under entirely

#### Racing Results At Belmont.

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race—Lady Capulet, Martinelli, Second—Tasman, Banner Day, Frier, Third—Beret, Zoaara, Parry, Dark Seeker, Dove, Tryandagain.—Follow Thru, Grattan, Judge Chestnut Oak, Fifth—Royal Sun Beau, Mowrls. Sixth—None.

#### At Long Branch.

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el Gumberts (Made 25.25 10.40 6.15 senelda (E. Fator). 6.10 3.95 for Jack (R. Fator). 6.10 for Jack (R. Fator). 6.10 for Jack (R. Fator). 6.10 4.15 for Jack (R. Fator). 6.10 fo

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: ys Howdy G. Riley) 3.15 2.50 2.60 rackell comman) 24.80 7.60 2.60 rackell comman) 24.80 7.60 antanara. Madely) 3.25 Berber, Omarcen d Spanish also ran mile and 70 yards: tia (Macner) 32.25 9.05 7.35 roity (Madely) 32.25 9.05 7.35 roity (Madely) 33.30 3.15 ddy Nelson (Adams) 7.00 Time. 1.49 3-5. Crimsal, Jonah, Mainck, Daric, Sunny Port, Fair Vagary, Jake to ran,

R.—Phyl Crest. 2—Master Bobbie. Va. British Candy. 3—Charley J. Strok Mystic, Knave of Clube, Phil Ruth Ravine, Sunmeta, Cry Out, Naucht durity. 7—Sun Meddler, Wanderin

At Connaught Park. Weather, clear; track, heavy.

Weather, clear; track, neavy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Sien [J. Jones]. 5.80 5.15 3.46

hits Basket (Clevlery). 14.60 4.6;

Bie A (Feency)... 3.2;

Time, 1:95 3.5. River Lee, Deservers and Tumble Home also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Landy Man (L. Wijson)... 14.80 8.00 3.6

y Man (L. Wij-rus (I. Gordon) 5.95 5.45 6.00 3.65 Fair Valley Leaf, Ninkon, Shhere, Capitol, Tuathal, Feace Fair Fortune and Brevet also can, eld. BACE—Five and one-half fur-i (McGinnis) 11.70 7.60 4.35 (L. Wilson) 20.80 10.90 ascr (Craver) 4.75 -1:10 Zaidee, Cantain's Girl.

OURTH RACE—Six furions:

shing Gem (Bentley) 20.00 10.50 8.50
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ander, Tickle Toos, Crittall, Imagery.
Firth RACE—Upe and one-sixteenth rer Evers 5.00 3.75

By Davison Obear.

championship for women players opened yesterday afternoon at the

Triple A Club with a representa-tive entry from different sections of the district territory. All matches in the first round of the

women's singles were completed with one exception, while four contests were decided in the sec-ond round. Play in the women's

doubles will get under way this

terday Miss Davis appears as one

title. She will meet Miss Emeron

ceina Weiss for the right to enter

Mrs. Virginia Dueker, O'Fallon

Park player, advanced to the third round by defeating Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr., St. Louis

Country Club star, 8-1, 6-1

Yesterday's Results

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Mrs. Violet Furions de feated Inex Hageman. 6. 6.—2: Alita Davis defeated Wilma Benson. 6.—2. 6.—4: Emerine Lindner defeated Mildred Beutelman. 6.—0. 7.—5.

SECOD ROUND—Mrs. Johann Bensid defeated Elda Stemmler. 6.—4. 6.—3: Bereine Mowe defeated Kathryn Kelly. 6.—1. 6.—2: Mercelna Weiss defeated Ruth Mochlenkamp. 6.—0. 6.—0: Mrs. Virginia Ducket defeated Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. 6.—1. 6.—

CLEVELAND, June 9. - J. T

the most likely candidate to be

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Washington Park.

At Bainbridge.

SESQUI, Yargee, Catlettsburg.

At Belmont.

ern Reserve University.

the finals in the lower bracket.

then will probably oppose

Johnson won'in nine rounds, after battering Flynn badly. The fireman took his defeat and his beating gamely. But when he was told that the fight was a

financial frost and that there was

no money, he just about broke down. The fact we , Flynn had

fust married and had counted on

All he got out of that fight

It was Flynn who first re-

vealed that Carl Morris, the Ok-lahoma engineer, was the gam-

est fighter in the world, although

one of the worst. In their battle

at New York, little Flynn gave Morris a terrific beating. Carl

was so terrible a spectacle that

the referee stepped in and asked

Morris whether he should stop

"What's the matter?" Morris

It was Flynn, too, who achieved

undying fame by knocking out Jack Dempsey, early in 1918, in Salt Lake City. Flynn is the only

opponent that ever stopped Jack the Killer.

coming up. It was only three or four months later that Dempsey

knocked Flynn into the laps of

Hockey Player Is Sold.

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That was when Jack was just

the bout to give him a stake.

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> The race figures to be strictly nty Grand-Jamestown duel, ver, with bookmakers holding es and Jamestown at 7 to 5 or ready has demonstrated he can is at one and one-half miles, ile Jamestown had his test in own covered the one and h miles in 1:52 over a rack and finished out the rlong in 2:07, while Twenty

in 2:12 and finishing out and three-sixteenths in over the training track. his recent races, however, went right to the front all of the sizzling pace. He mile in 1:38 4-5. Twenty but made under entirely

#### Racing Results

At Belmont.

ACE—Seven furlongs: J. Renick).... 7-1 5-2 6-5 (W. Nert-

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At Connaught Park.

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# READY TO RACE BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. the Associated Press.
(Including Games of June 8.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Hendrick, Reds, 378;
Ariett, Phillies, 365.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott,
Giants, 37.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 44; Ott,
Giants, 37.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 46; Arlett, Phillies, 38; Hornsby,
Cubs, 38.
Hits—Arlett, Phillies, 62; Terry, 6
Giants, 62; Herman, Robins, 62.
Doubles—Hornsby, Cubs, 18; Davis, Phillies, 17.
Triples—Worthington, Braves, 7; Watkins, Cardinals, 7.
Home Runs—Klein, Phillies, 13; Arlett, Phillies, 10.
Stolen Bases—Comorosky, Pl.

rates, 8; Cuyler, Cubs, 6; Jackson, By Wire Giants, 6.
Pitching—Derringer, Cardinals,
won 5, lost 0; Sweetland, Cubs, won

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 25; Manush, Senators, 17. mons, Athletics, 5; Vosmik, Indians, 5; Gehrig, Yankees, 5; Lary,

Yankees, 5; Manush, Senators, 5. Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 13; Ruth, Yankees, 11. Stolen Bases-Chapman, Yanis at one and one-half miles,
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#### RACING ENTRIES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Ruth, Yankees, .398;
Cochrane, Athletics, .383.
Runs—Simmons, Athletics, 42;
Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Bishop, Athletics, 39.
Runs Batted In—Cronin, Senators, 52; Foxx, Athletics, 46.
Hits—Cronin, Senators, 72;
Combs, Yankees, 71.
Doubles—Webb, Red Sox, 25;

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At Bainbridge.

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At Washington Park.

At Long Branch. 2-Sun Man, Sergeant Major, Par Ex

At Belmont.

1-Gen. Lejeune, High Divine, Dextro. 2-Knockalong Tom, St. Vernon, M.

At Connaught Park.

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At Bainbridge.

Pitching — Walberg, Athletics, won 9, lost 1; Fischer, Senators, won 6, lost 1.

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At Long Branch.

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109 Boot Bree Country Club star, 5—1, 6—1, 4 yesterday. Mrs. Dueker is in the upper half of the singles draw Gilded Casino 109 Rose Lady ... 104 Rauch or Mrs. Ann Lindemann in

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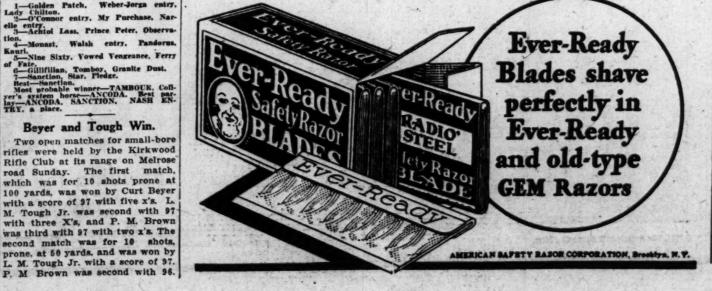
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with the smile...when there's a genuine Ever-Ready Blade in your razor.. It's extra keen.



# WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

was bunched up into a fist that landed squarely on Ketchel's chin and floored him. Ketchel, shaken to his very

marrow, struggled desperately to regain his bearings. He weathered the first round. But he wasn't himself. He gradually was beaten down and stopped, in 12 rounds. The intense sentiment against Papke resulted in the arrange-

ment of another fight and this time Ketchel knocked out Papke in the eleventh round. Of course that had to be followed by another fight, and Ketchel won that in 20 rounds. When Ketchel was shot and

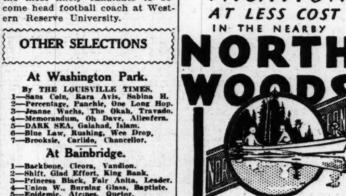
Miss Alita Davis, St. Louis killed by a mountaineer, in the Ozarks, near Springfield, Papke later claimed and defended the to outdoor competition and sur-prised with a straight set victory over Billie Benson, seeded second title. One of his most famous later fights was in France against over Billie Benson, seeded second in the singles draw. The score the redoubtable Georges Carpen-tier. Papke won this fight dewas 6-2, 6-4. Miss Benson led 4 to 1 in the second set, but Miss cisively and would have knocked Davis overcame the lead to win the set and match. Miss Davis his opponent out, but Carpentier's manager, Descamps, stepped into the ring. The bathad her service working good and her placements were also accutle was officially lost on a foul.

As a result of her victory yes-End of Another Trail. of the favorites to win the singles

Fireman" JIM FLYNN, one of the outstanding men Lindner in her next match and of the ring, not so many years ago, is an example of what many rainbow. Flynn, in letters to various sporting men about the country, describes his condition as "down and out." His health has gone and he is almost blind. Undoubtedly, men like Jack Curley, with whom Flynn was assoclated intimately, will come to the rescue. But it seems a sorry finish for a man who undoubtedly supplied several classics of ring

> And some of the most unprofitable classics, too. For example: It was Flynn who, in 1909, was matched by Jack Curley to fight Jack Johnson at Las Vegas, New Mexico. The venture was a daring one, because Johnson was also managed by Curley. Besides, he had whipped Flynn in 11

"Tom" Keady, one time Dartmouth star and now coach of the Quantico Marines, today was mentioned as VACATION AT LESS COST



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#### Aylward to Play In State Golf Title Tourney

Entrants in the twenty-seventh annual Missouri amateur golf cournament which starts tomorrow North Hills, have their last opportunity for practice over the

Many of the out-of-town entrants e expected to take advantage of the chance to familiarize themselves with the rather difficult west course over which the qualifying ound is scheduled to start tomor row morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Several Kansas City players have filed late entries bringing the tolist is swelled by first tee entrants, who attempt to qualify may reach

Among those who entered late were Frank Aylward, semifinalist last year and finalist in 1929 when he lost to Elliott Whitbread at Kansas City.

Dick Bockenkamp, Midland Val-ley, is the defending champion.

SPANISH SOCCER TEAMS WILL NOT VISIT U. S.

MADRID, June 9.—The National Tootball Federation yesterday canceled the proposed trips of the Madrid, Barcelona and Espanol football clubs to Ameria, pointing out that the rules call for a rest for the players between June 15 and Aug. 31 each year.

WRESTLING PESULTS

TORONTO, Juhe 9.—The Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League announced that Harold Darragh, right winger of the Boston Bruins, had been purchased for the waiver price of \$5000.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Quebec.—Nick Luize, 208, allifornia, defeated Stanley Stanley, 204, Poland, two fails out of three (Stasiak first, 26m; Luize second, 14m, and third, 10m).

CINCINNATI — Jack Reynolds, 14514, defeated Johnny Carlin, 147, Sweden, straight fails, 23m 10s and 2m 20s.



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WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Plans of the Missouri State Highway Commission for a new bridge

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R. G. Pearson Testifies About Bankruptcy of Warson Petroleum Co.

Rufus G. Pearson, who promoted the Warson Petroleum Co. by dy-namic methods of stock salesmanship, told in Bankruptcy Court ye terday how he organized the War-son Petroleum Syndicate in 1925 to raise funds for working capital for \$150,000 worth of securities to the

After the company was placed in er's report indicated that the loss to creditors and investors would exceed \$500,000. The company filed ceed \$500,000. The company filed voluntary bankruptcy proceedings last April 29, listing liabilities of \$687,068 and assets of \$260,000.

Pearson testified before Referee Coles that he organized the company in 1822 with an initial conital.

pany in 1922 with an initial capital of \$3000. The business expanded he said, and the capital structure was changed to include an author ized issue of 150,000 no-par com

mon shares. He maintained, how-ever, that none of the new stock was sold, explaining that when the company's working capital became impaired, he organized the syndi-cate and obtained a permit to sell securities under the blue-sky law from Commissioner of Securities

Stockard.
Questioned about the company's \$500,000 bond issue in 1980, Pearson, a small, bespectacled man of energetic speed and peppery man-ner, explained that the bonds were to have provided further funds for expansion, as well as to clear the company's real estate of mortgages. He sold less than \$10,000 worth of bonds, he testified, adding that substantial amounts were used to secure debts and to apply on the purchase of filling station properties. He did not know, he declared, what had become of \$100,000 worth of bonds he said he had turned over to a woman broker, known to him as Mrs. M. J. Barber of 4170 Lindell boulevard, to sell on behalf of the company. He said he did not think she had sold the

\$500 which he posted at a trustee's sale of company assets last Thurs day for the purchase of office furniture, he said he had borrowed it from about a dozen syndicate investors, explaining he hoped to start over again soon.

"Recent foreclosure of the com pany's real estate listed in bankruptcy schedules at \$224,000, left no equity for creditors.

"What have you been doing since the receivership?" he was asked by Fred English, attorney for th trustee. "Worrying, mainly," Pear-

of an accident.

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Net Losses of 1 to 4 Points Crop Out in Most of the Active Shares Which Had Been Roughly That Much Above the Previous Close at Day's Best Time.

with Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 9.—The stock market had to contend with ing the afternoon hours today, rewhen the recovery made substantial progress in most departments.

Net losses of 1 to 4 points cropped out in most of the active shares which had been to close the best prices of the day. Raiload and foreign bonds firmed. ing in both markets was dull,

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, June 9.—
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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Directors of Columbia Pictures Corporation have declared a quarterly dividend of 18 % cents a share on the common stock, placing the issue on a 75-cent annual basis, compared with \$1.50 previously.

Directors of Western Electric Co today reduced the annual dividend basis of on the common stock to \$3 from \$4 by declaring a quarterly payment of 75 cents. The dividend is payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 25.

Western Electric is a manufacturing subsidiary of Association and the following subsid

stock.

Directors of Western Union Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share, payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 25.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.— Pines
Winterfront Co. reported today for

NEW YORK, June 9. — Pines
Winterfront Co. reported today for
the fiscal year ended April 30 net
profit of \$174,929, equal to 50
cents a share, compared with
\$768,458, or \$2.33 a share, in the
preceding fiscal year.

Louisiana Oil Refining Co. and
subsidiaries for 1930 reported net
loss of \$1,329,923, compared with
net profit of \$1,508,171, equal to
\$1.05 a share on the common stock,
in 1929.

Zenith Radio Corporation for the
fiscal year ended April 30 reported
net loss of \$482,740, compared with
net loss of \$258,014 in the preceding fiscal year.

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# COTTON FUTURES LOWER

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK BOND MARKET

MAKE GAINS IN

LIGHT TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$9,531,00 compared with \$8,206,000 yesterday, from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,258,431,000, compared with \$1,315,931,—Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 of a gain while Corno Mills, McQuay-Norris and First National

Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 9. — Total sales today Bond ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 9.— Total sales today amounted to 404 shares, compared with \$15 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$4000, compared with \$1000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales. high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities and intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless of xLast quotations, as none were made today.

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**CLOSE TO BONDS** 

THEODORE GARYAND COMPANY KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Ninety-Second Consecutive Quarterly Dividend The regular quarterly dividend for quarter ending June 30, 1931 of 40c per share on the No Par Preferred Stock has been declared payable July 1, 1931 to stockholders of recdividend on the Common Stock has been declared payable July 1, 1931 at 3 P. M. The usual July 1, 1931 to stockholders of record as of the 30th day of June, 1931. June 5, 1931

(Signed) C. A. BENNETT. Senior Vice-President and Treasurer. **on loc**al bo

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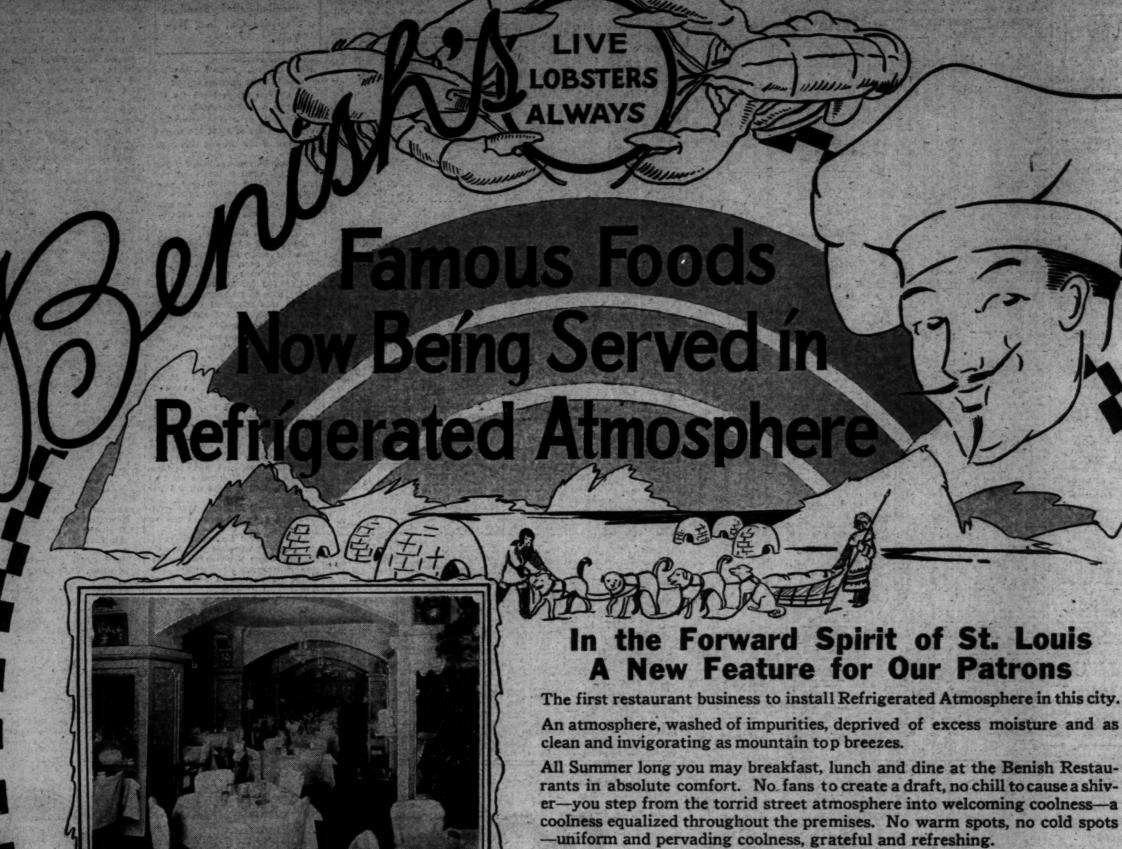
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A newly-added feature which has taken the public which has taken the public by storm. Where your fa-vorite dishes are priced from 1c to 20c. No charge for table service and linen. An extra special every day at a special price. An ex-cellent 50c dinner daily from 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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PART THREE.

**SENATOR ROBINSO** STATES PLAN TO

Readjust War Debts, Re duce Armaments, Cu Tariffs, Stabilize Silver. WAYS OF BOOSTING

Arkansas Democrat Say

PURCHASING POWE Must Expand Foreign Mar kets, He Declares in Ir

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on Personal Business. Robinson of Arkansas, Democrat vice-presidential nominee in 192 inee for President next year, di with a Post-Dispatch reporter yes

ing the domestic purchasing power This, he said, requires: (1). Readjustment of war

debts and foreign reparations.
(2). Reduction of armaments by world Powers.
(3). Reduction of tariffs.

(4). Stabilization of silver. "I believe Congress will super war debt settlements that may l proposed," Senator Robinson be gan. "The anticipated deficit o \$1,000,000,000 will make it im ossible for the United States to b generous in reducing the amoun hich Great Britain, France, Italy Belgium and other powers owe this vances or loans by the United

Arms Reduction Necessary. "L do not regard the reduction of the debts to the United States a calculated materially to restor ment is to continue or if such reductions may be calculated to pro mote expenditures for military pu

man reparation, reducing war del simultaneously with arrangemen ing silver to its former status an hus establishing and expandi the purchasing power of customers, and judicious reduction of tar consideration as a method of r versing the tides of adversity whi are running high and strong. I do not think any one of them alor

There never has been doubt in my mind that very larg reparations which Germany is quired to pay must, in time, I reduced if this can be attended by substantial reduction in armamer

"It would be worse than futile reduce the European debts if the indirect effect of doing so is to i crease or maintain post-war military standards. No one need expect the United States to finance largarmaments for Europe by the indirect process of geducing wa direct process of reducing debts.

"Disarmament is popular to tal about but very difficult to brin about because of rivalries, jealous ies and fears which inhere in th

European situation. "Prohibitive tariffs such as an included in the tariff act of 193 are inconsistent with distributio and consumption of the agriculture."

and consumption of the agricultural and manufactured products of this country essential to restoration of sound economic conditions."

The purchasing power of Indiand China, comprising almost hat the population of the world. Rolinson said, has been cut in two the control of the country of t the policy of the British Government in placing India on the go standard and in selling as bullion the silver coins which have constituted the basis of exchange f

many centuries.

World Parley on Silver.

"The stabilization of silver." Se ator Robinson continued, "make necessary an international confeence and unless Great Britain willing to take the initiative the is little promise of results. charged with conducting our for eign relations, is primarily responsible for preliminary proceedings so far as this Government

ings so far as this Government concerned.

"It is apparent that such a pr gram as I have outlined cannot made effective immediately, but imere announcement and promprocedure to carry it out wou prove helpful in restoring coura and confidence.

"The war debt problem and titariff, of course, require action the Congress, and determined oppaition will be encountered.

"Many plans have been proposfor ending the panic and bringin back prosperous times, but patent process has been advance. Any plan would prove abortive the does not take into consideration and deal effectively with majecauses which have produced.

# SENATOR ROBINSON STATES PLAN TO BREAK **DEPRESSION**

Arkansas Democrat Says Readjust War Debts, Re-Tariffs, Stabilize Silver.

WAYS OF BOOSTING PURCHASING POWER

Must Expand Foreign Markets, He Declares in Interview While in St. Louis on Personal Business.

United States Senator Joseph T.
Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic vice-presidential nominee in 1928 and mentioned as a potential nominee for President next year, distance for President next year, discussed the business depression can." cussed the business depression can."

Permanent relief, he said, may the domestic purchasing power expanding foreign markets.

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of the debts to the United States as calculated materially to restore condition which he said always relatively as much as have prices. prosperity if competition in arma-precedes a business depression, He estimated the money income

for diminishing armament, restoring silver to its former status and
thus establishing and expanding
the purchasing power of customthe purchasing power of the purchasing power of customers, and judicious reduction of tariff, in my judgment, is worthy of
consideration as a method of reversing the tides of adversity which

Then he mentioned the Cane would prove adequate.

"There never has been any doubt in my mind that very large reparations which Germany is required to pay must, in time, be reduced if this can be attended by reduced if this can be attended by

both naval and military.

U. S. Won't Finance Armaments.

"It would be worse than futile to reduce the European debts if the indirect effect of doing so is to increase or maintain post-war military standards. No one need expect the United States to finance large armaments for Europe by the indirect process of geducing war debts of the states.

India and South America were contributing causes, he said, pointing out that these disturbances interfered with production. It was evident, he thought, world conditions had a considerable influence upon the intensity of the depression in the United States.

He mentioned the rapid changes which take place in American business due to invention of new machines and development of new machines and development of new struction funds, soon will show re-

ment in placing India on the gold standard and in selling as bullion the silver coins which have constituted the basis of exchange for the only permanent relief for to Indicate Serious Crisis.

reduction of armaments."

The Liberals have advocated an amendment to the measure which it is said the Government originally accepted but which Chancellor Snawden decided on closer examments in this procedure to carry it out would prove helpful in restoring courage and constant thing right now is correction of our economic condition."

The Liberals have advocated an amendment to the measure which it is said the Government originally accepted but which Chancellor Snowden decided on closer examments. The return of procedure to carry it out would be destructive and refused to indorse. The return of David Lloyd George, Liberal lead. mere announcement and prompt procedure to carry it out would prove helpful in restoring courage and confidence.

"The war debt would a state of the procedure o

## **ECONOMIST SAYS 1932 TRADE** WILL SHOW GAIN IN VOLUME

Dr. Friday, Adviser to U. S. Treasury, Believes Bulk of Commodities Handled Will Be Nearly Normal.

Dr. Friday said he was confi-

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Production Shows Increase

Even after these readjustments

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Dr. David Friday of Washing- at 60, Germany at 50 and Francton, economist and adviser to the about 45." duce Armaments, Cut Treasury Department, expounded dent the standard of living would his theory of the cause of the depression and defined conditions he that on the whole business would thinks indicate progress toward re-covery, in an address yesterday the agricultural situation. He was

covery, in an address yesterday formerly president of Michigan afternoon at Hotel Statler.

Agricultural College, and he said Agricultural College, and he said he believed we would go right on increasing farm production, but that efficency will be increased. "We will get out of this depressional men.

It had been announced that Dr.

Agricultural College, and he said he believed we would go right on increasing farm production, but that efficency will be increased. "We will get out of this depression about the same way we have got out of others," Dr. Friday said. "But you ask me, where is the huving power to come from, since

It had been announced that Dr.
Friday would answer questions, but
only a few were asked. One was,
"What should the Farm Board do buying power to come from, since payrolls have been reduced abou 30 per cent? After a depression there is always a set of readjust ments to be made. When they are over, prosperity is restored."

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sonal business.

Dr. Friday said a gradual upturn
in productive activity has been in
progress since the first of the
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Hall yesterday. progress since the first of the dities were the first to decline in year; he thought by the end of the price. He mentioned the drastic be brought about only by increas-ing the domestic purchasing power tial proportions, and that 1932 will breaking up of the stabilization be a near to normal year with a rising tide prevailing throughout tically completed, he thought.

ising tide prevailing throughout Recalls Depression of 1921. (2). Reduction of armaments world Powers.

(3). Reduction of tariffs.

(4). Stabilization of silver.

(5) Believe Congress will superate very carefully any revision of redebt settlements that may be possed," Senator Robinson believe and make it immost pessimistic talk usually is after improvement has set in. He quoted statements of eight business men made in November, 1921, six months after the turn for the better had come in that depression, and depression, and depression, all of whom then thought it would take the country three to 10 years.

History shows, he said, that depressions is slower and meets with a great deal of resistance, but it now has been pretty well accomplished, he said, and merchants who go into the market for new stocks sometimes, are amazed at the low prices they find.

The third readjustment, that of retail prices, comes last. Only within the last five months has this taken place, he said. He estimated that as to many articles remained that the pressions come and go and that the pressions come and go and that the pressions come in that depressions are improvement has set in. He does not be a side of resistance, but it now sometimes, are amazed at the low prices they find.

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This depression is not materially ing to those who have money to buy because buying power of the counterparts.

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versing the tides of adversity which are running high and strong. I do not think any one of them alone would prove adequate.

Then he mentioned the Canadian wheat pool. "We joined that one," he said, rather bitterly. He one," he said, rather bitterly. He pointed out that rubber once sta-which was 124, he said production

from 22 to 9 cents.

Effect of World Conditions.

Political disturbances in China, climbed to 89. substantial reduction in armament, India and South America were

direct process of reducing war debts.

"Disarmament is popular to talk about but very difficult to bring about because of rivalries, jealousies and fears which inhere in the European situation.

"Prohibitive tariffs such as arbliculed in the tariff act of 1930 are inconsistent with distribution and consumption of the agricultural and manufactured products of this country essential to restoration of sound economic conditions."

The purchasing power of Indin and China, comprising almost half

and China, comprising almost half the population of the world, Robinson said, has been cut in two by England, the next highest, stands

World Parley on Silver.

"The stabilization of silver," Senator Robinson continued, "makes hecessary an international conference and unless Great Britain is willing to take the initiative there is little promise of results. Of course, the President, who is charged with conducting our foreign relations, is primarily responsible for preliminary proceedings so far as this Government is concerned.

"It is apparent that the stable of the present that are stable and the conducting our foreign relations as the government is concerned.

"It is apparent that the stable of the present the measure which it is said the Government or its said the Government of the general unemployment is to in the crease domestic purchasing power and expand foreign markets. The five-day week or six-hour day in industry would be advantageous. But such a remedy cannot well be resorted to unless the administration is willing to do what should have been done long ago—cut down the tariff and invite a quick movement for restoration of silver and reduction of armaments."

Senator Robinson declined to discuss the said the Government or it is to industry the conduction of a manufactor or it is to industry the conduction of the present of the present of the present of tone or it is to industry the conduction of the present of the present

The war debt problem and the PARIS, June 9.—Ganna Walska,

The war debt problem and the tariff, of course, require action by the Congress, and determined opposition will be encountered.

"Many plans have been proposed for ending the panic and bringing back prosperous times, but no patent process has been advanced. Any plan would prove abortive that does not take into consideration and deal effectively with major causes which have produced an

# STREET CAR WAGE **DISPUTE HEARING**

IS SET FOR AUG. 10 Postponement Granted at Request of Union to Enable It to Prepare Data

on Living Conditions. COMPANY OBJECTS

TO 60-DAY DELAY Arbitration Board Agrees to Hear P. S. Co. First Then to Call Employes to Pre-

sent Evidence. The opening of the hearing ti the arbitration of the wage dis-He then defined three major re- pute between the Public Service Co. and its union employes was

set for Aug. 10 at a meeting of the meeting. The company representatives announced they were Henry W. Kiel, representing the union.

ready to present their case imme union attorney, and O. D. Zimring, price of manufactured products. economist employed by the union, asked for 60 days to prepare their Schneider pointed out that the

This is slower and meets with a must be reduced up to 10 per cent dence will bear on the contention because of decreased earnings, can that the company cannot meet all its books and current records. The further economies in operating exunion, however, must prepare ex- penses.

Company Opposes Delay. Thomas E. Francis, general have for an extended period. Former Mayor Kiel, selected by begins to return buying will in-

to allow two months for prepara-tion, with the understanding that Continued on Page 8, Column 2. Taking the production index fig-

Arbiters Hearing Street Car Wage Dispute



FFOM left to right: Edward J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw & Bolt Co., representing the

the hearing will proceed expeditiously when started.

Data on Living Conditions, pany, which took the initative in asking for a wage cut, should precompany, which says that wages sent its evidence first. The evi-

hibits, data for which is as yet ungathered, Schneider said. Facts to be presented by the union will include items in the family budget of the working man, numbering more than 400 counsel for the Public Service Co., alleged necessities, the price of objected to the delay on the ground which in various communities that "the contentitious question must be ascertained, Zimring said. has a natural tendency to disturb Some of the data prepared for the the friendly relations between the wage arbitration before the Mis- York yesterday he thought that responsible primarily for the pres- he mixed into Italian affairs, and company and its employes." souri Public Service Commission Francis also asserted that, in the in 1928, when the street car men event the committee found that asked for a wage increase, can be there should be a wage cut, the used after it is revised, Zimring

Questions to Be Arbitrated. are whether there shall be a wage us the greatest battle we ever shall the union as its representative on cut up to 10 per cent for all em- have fought and we must mobilize the committee, said the union ployes, and whether there shall be forces of every kind to defeat the should not be hurried in preparing a wider differential than seven its case. The other members of cents in the hourly pay of one"The whole world is in Judge Harry Sprague, chairman, and Edward J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw and Bolt Co., company representative, questioned Schneider and Zimring on the assignment of the expression of the suicide of the schneider and Zimring on the assignment of the expression of the suicide of the suicide of the follies of statesmen. We, in Great world."

| The company originally proposed cutting wages up to 10 per cent on June 1, contingent on its ability to earn interest requirements. Acting Mayor Neun, who brought

take much of its evidence from of its obligations unless there are Sir George Paish Says Workers Should Not Suffer for Statesmen's Follies.

> NEW YORK, June 9. - Sir George Paish, British economist, told the Welfare Council of New without the institution of unemployment insurance, a revolution in Great Britain would have been inevitable.

one of the "follies" of world statesmen, he listed the present credit AVERTED REVOLUTION system. "Everybody is in debt—farmers, real estate men and business in general—as a result of it."

Vatican had violated the Laterah Treaty and Concordat. The reply was delivered today.

No Apology Offered.

Sir George, governor of the London School of Economics and former economic adviser to the British asked but some hope is seen that, ould ameliorate to some degree the cepted. catastrophe which he feared.

for the future, and called for the ered the political character and acmobilization of all available inter- tions of the dissolved clubs. national forces to prevent revolution on a world scale and to devise Vecchi, Italian Ambassador George regarded as imperative was for more than an hour

case. The other members of cents in the hourly pay of one-committee, former Circuit man car operators a d bus drivers, a complete trade breakdown. Con-Failure of international co-opera-pope and demanding punishment

# MUSSOLINI'S NOTE TO POPE INSISTS LATERAN TREATY

Italy, However, Expresses Regret at Anti-Catholic Demonstrations That Followed Closing of Clubs

for Laymen of Church. POLICE LIFT BAN CN

K. OF C. ACTIVITIES Director Refuses to Reopen Playgrounds Until

Keys Are Returned to Him-Demands an Ex-

planation. the Associated Press

ROME, June 9.—Italy's reply to the Vatican's recent notes of protest, which followed dissolution of Britain, have found a solution in Catholic clubs for laymen, express, unemployment insurance and we ed regret at anti-Catholic disturb-regard it with great favor." As ances, but added that the Italian Government protested that the Vatican had violated the Lateran

No Apology Offered The note does not offer the forclosest co-operation of all nations from its expression of regret and in an effort to stem the forces of explanation of events, it may be economic and financial dissolution sufficiently satisfactory to be ac-

The charges of violation of the He assailed statesmen of the treaties is based upon certain of world for what he termed their interference with trade, holding them Italian Government considers that ent situation and the dark outlook also is based on what is consid-It was delivered by Count de

a common program to revive trade Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of Questions to Be Arbitrated.

The questions to be arbitrated world," he said. "We have before us the greatest battle we ever shall us up to 10 per cent for all emissions."

Situation in this country and in the and restore the normal processes of State. Archishop Borgongini Duindustrial and commercial life.

Among the measures which Sir the Vatican and the three conferred

Italy's reply was said to include the flow of international commerce answers to several points raised by

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Those Crazy Russians

000 to 14,000,000 bags of coffee, more than 75 per cent of the quantity nor- branes of our throats and lungs! mally exported each year. Later press dispatches say the surplus coffee will be

to go before they reach our high stand-ards. Even when they do, they may have gotten so used to distributing the wealth

They seem to be strong for engineers. yers, capitalists or even preachers.

ERNEST B. LEVER. | acquiring them.

#### Another Great Mistake.

Both have to do with grain. had they had their way. Ignoring what phantoms. Breese, Ill. J. J. MORONY.

How Dry Snoopers Act.

secluded piece of woodland. men, whom she described as looking like gangsters, (foreign, rough looking marched up the lane to her home.

looking around, they said.

the dog. She heard them crashing returned, knocked on the door. They ing for a still." No authoritative papers,

C. S. McKNIGHT.

Chauvinism and John Quincy Adams. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

P LEASE tolerate one more letter on Stephen Decatur's chauvinistic utter- States Census Bureau. thority, used virtually the same words right or

ST. LOUIS, UGLY DUCKLING.

In Sunday's Community Forum broadcast, Chairman Russell of the City Plas Commission took an days when the red, the white and the blue stood not imaginary visitor on a tour of St. Louis, and at the alone for the stripes, the stars and the field, but as that the city is an ugly duckling. The connotation of world, the Grecian grace of a fair one's throat, the that term is that some day it will be a beautiful white light of turquoise eyes. wan, and Prof. Langsdorf of Washington University old how the transformation might be accomplished.

Mr. Russell lamented that the generation which produced Shaw, Leffingwell and Eads was succeeded uted Forest Park, Tower Grove Park, our famous bo- in urging the Federal Government to undertake The debt we owe to Henry Shaw and his contema city would be the ugliest of ducklings.

The present generation has a remarkable opportunity to free St. Louis of its not undeserved reputa-THE Wall Street Journal of May 27 average household to burn it. Think of St. Louis now lend a readier ear to the professorial voice.

Such a bond issue seems practicable. Certain without smoke, without the soot that discolors build- Such a bond issue seems practicable. Certainly

Those crazy Russians appear to be missing all this kind of fun, just as they are passing up the joys and blessings of unemployment. We never read in the terest and imagination of all who study them. Their erous response may reasonably be presumed. papers that they are burning food to execution would require a large money investment, but would require a large money investment, but would require a large money investment, but would yield an enormous return in increase of to see the country emerge from the depression with-

doctors, nurses, teachers and other ex- sity in the city of the future as places where city says Dr. Wolman, referring to the action of the Fed-

Within the city itself, we should take care to see out in practice. that our excellent zoning law is not broken down | As the economists see it, something must be done by politicians and their favor-seeking friends. The In behalf of their public works proposition, through S TABILIZATION will go down in Board of Aldermen should pass the pending ordinance the expedient of a bond issue, they claim that employment would be provided for 750,000 workmen; Zoning Commission for its study and advice, that all business would be stimulated; that Govern-Rarely is a departure from the zoning law justified ment revenues would be increased; that such a prois really the trouble with us is to chase or excusable, and such departures as have been made grain would be equivalent to starting an industry alusually resulted in marring the city's appearance and most the present size of the automobile industry. jeopardizing nearby property values.

Both the Union Station and Memorial plazas are in such a plan." process of realization, but neither can be completed So say the professors. Officialdom may not be lie W E live, my wife, her mother and I, By 1933 the \$87,000,000 bond issue authorized in 1923 just west of Collinsville, Ill., in a will have been exhausted. We should begin now to One day recently, as my wife returned plan another one to extend and consolidate the ben- Latin society a Greek name—Eta Sigma Phi? from a shopping trip, two cars stopped efits derived from the last one. Let the modern near the highway. The occupants, eight | Shaws, Eadses and Leffingwells come forward and

#### MORTIMER L. SCHIFF.

form an ugly duckling into a swan.

said: "We're prohibition officers look- art, sports, boys' and girls' movements and numer- take it too hard, \$104,000, in our opinion, being But they did ous other lines of human endeavor lost an under- balm of a superior sort. In the meantime, it is just "prove" their claim-they showed her standing worker in the death of Mortimer L. Schiff, possible that the magnates, to whom the business of His work centered in New York, but it only centered becoming acquainted with authors is still new, are They suggested she might have a still. there. The boroughs did not bound its extent. The simply not aware that they held in fallow captivity Could they come in to see? No, they could not. Could they look in the cellar? official statement of the Boy Scouts of America, to for a year one of the world's funniest writers. She hesitated. After all, there was an outside entrance. "Go ahead," she said. credited him with powers of organization which had (You see, she could still see the guns.) extended scouting through the United States and with market, but that was in Lisbon. tor down there to stir the mash? Why advancing the movement in foreign countries. His do so many people come up here? Why keen sense of values led him, when he was ready to They left as they came without any tional friendship, to select scouting as the best means and fuel taxes and to prevent diversion of receipts to on playgrounds or the sick and crippled in hospitals, form adopted by the American Automobile Associa-It was more reasonable to suppose was a particular object of his devotion. St. Louis tion at its recent convention. The original and propthem to be hi-jackers. But we have since banking circles will recall that for some 15 years his er purpose of the gasoline tax was for highway contion agents operating from the East St. firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., handled the banking busi- struction. Some states, finding it a rich and con-

THE RED, THE WHITE AND THE BLUE.

Another June week has come and gone at Annapo- 1-cent tax to repair damages from the 1927 flood. in the breast of anyone worthy the name tions of the Naval Academy. There was no kiss to long leap, but when two states can make it success-Both were military men; both lived grace the traditional presentation of colors. A lone fully, it is only natural for others to look to the gasby and for fighting. It was their eco-nomics to keep alive the martial spirit.

of midshipmen, clad in the hipe inches and white of expenditure. At present resoline is one of expenditure. Peace had no charms for them. They of midshipmen, clad in the blue jackets and white of expenditure. At present gasoline is one of our would have expired with boredom in a trousers of dress parade; she handed the flag to the most highly taxed commodities. Legislators should cottage with a garden.

But for the great majority of us, who see no particular fun or sense in killing and maiming for the glory of a country

The customary kiss was not harmonious with the exemptions used in Missouri and many other states in the wrong, let another patriot speak dignity of the occasion. It is not for Middle Western preserves the original idea of a benefit road levy. By our early President, John Quincy landlubbers to question—in naval exigencies the Adthis method the tax is refunded if the gasoline is Adams:

And say not then "My country right or duce the situation to its elements, youth is youth and such as in stationary gas engines, farm tractors, mo-Nor draw thy sword in an unhallowed June is June, and the white and green of the acad- tor boats, aircraft and cleaning. Motorists, willing emy, with the bay beyond, is still the setting ideal. to pay the tax when they share its benefits directly, But when thy country wanders from Let the officials alter the externals as they will. The will no longer be patient if it is diverted to other Furl up her banners and avert thy inner verities are secure. Uncounted June weeks fields. The automobile association's warning should to come, midshipmen of the future will stand mo- be heeded.

tionless for the presentation of colors, and not a man among them but will think back to those halcyon onclusion of the tour the visitor was of the opinion well for the lips of the most fortunate girl in all the

THE WAY OUT.

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, joins distinguished fellow specialby one devoted to private money making and indifists, like Dr. John A. Ryan and Dean Donham of the ferent to civic concerns. The former period contrib- Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, tanical gardens and Eads Bridge. What a pity it is great program of public works. He suggests a bond that so excellent a beginning was not followed up! issue of from \$3,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000, to be expended principally in the construction of roads, as poraries can best be appreciated by imagining a St. the way out of the depression. He says the great Louis that did not possess their contributions. Such majority of professional economists are agreed as to the necessity and practicability of the proposed

Whether the administration will be impressed by tion for unattractiveness. Let it begin by tackling this expression of professorial opinion remains to be the city's greatest curse, the smoke pall, heretofore seen. It is a matter of record that the administrathe inevitable consequence of the city's nearness to tion was not influenced by the memorial of the econ a large, cheap soft coal supply. The means of deliv. omists against the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. But that erance is at hand in the recent discovery of huge piece of legislation from which so much was promstores of natural gas in Oklahoma, Texas and Lou- ised by its proponents has failed completely to deisiana. Natural gas should be made available to St. liver the predicted results. In the light of that ex-Louis so inexpensively as to make it possible for the perience, it is possible that official Washington may

ings, clings to clothing and coats the tender mem- the money is available. Only the other day a Government loan of \$800,000,000 was oversubscribed, ac-Perhaps the second most promising task is to re- cording to Secretary Mellon, seven and one-half times dumped into the ocean. People close to the incinerator objected to the odor.

Those crary Russians appear to be

word about curtailing production or cut-ting down acreage in wheat and cotton to stop unemployment. They sure must diversion. Old St. Louis faced the river, which was posed. So would everybody else. But the depression the focal point of its life. New St. Louis must also persists. Everybody admits now that it is an eco-By the Russian system, it seems every- face the river, capitalizing the banks of the magnifi- nomic crisis of unprecedented magnitude. Nobody body is put to work and the more that is produced the more everybody has. As cent stream, known to schoolboys throughout the understood it as such at first. In its earlier stages their standard of living, inherited from world as the Father of Waters. Shores now given we were assured from time to time that the clouds serfdom under the Czars, was pretty low over to refuse and dilapidated buildings should be were lifting and the sun about to break through long way dotted with parks, lined with drives and made useful Such optimistic forecasts are now abandoned. Mr. Schwab may, to be sure, attempt a lullaby, but along Next, the city without further delay should crystal- the official prophetic front all is quiet. Dr. Wolamong those who produce it that they lize plans for an outer park system. We say with- man reminds us that "Mr. Hoover and his associates "Valley Forges" to challenge their courage and develop their minds in discussmay keep right on and never have any out further delay because every year property values told as that the liquidation was over in March, 1930." "underconsump- are being turned to other uses. Chicago and New that time. In Dr. Wolman's words, "There has been ing "overproduction," "underconsumption," "underconsumption," "business cycles," and similar reaYork have at last acquired outer parks, but only at a tremendous drop since then." Moreover, the Govsons for depression and unemployment. tremendous cost. They will be considered a neces- ernment's policy for reviving business has failed, perts. They do not seem to be in the dwellers can escape from the streets to the coun- eral Reserve Board "in pumping cheap money into market for any bankers, politicians, law- try. It should be a prerequisite that St. Louis' outer industry by reducing every kind of interest rate over Possibly some missionaries should be parks be retained, as far as possible, in a state of which it had control. The theory was that if money started their way. In a pinch, the Amer- nature. To artificialize them, as we have done with rates were cheapened the price of bonds would be ican people might even spare them one our city parks, would nullify, in part, the object for forced up and there would be plenty of money for industrial reconstruction." The theory has not worked

They argue that "all the odds favor the success o

Why, may we ask, has the Washington University

#### POOR MR. WODEHOUSE

bring leadership to the job of making St. Louis a P. G. Wodehouse emerges from a year's exile in men but well dressed) eyed her, got out modern city. As a man is known by his dwelling, so Hollywood with \$104,000 and a gaping wound in his as "good-day" a city is known by its appearance. An ugly, dirty, amour propre. The English humorist cannot live on the lane to her home.

slovenly city is a reproach to all of its citizens. Sixty bread alone and when the movie magnates, with hurried and reached her visitors. She years from now, we trust it will not have to be said that magnificent indifference for which they are asked their business. They were just that the present generation failed in its duty to trans- noted, left him twiddling his thumbs, Wodehouse was flabbergasted. Here were movie audiences throughout the world palpitating for a talkie version of "Leave It To Psmith," and Wodehouse was not Social work, education, health, science, business, even asked to do it. However, we urge him not to

The news tells of bombs exploding in the thieves'

#### MISUSE OF THE GASOLINE TAX.

proper explanation, without showing tional friendship, to select scouting as the best means and fuel taxes and to prevent diversion of receipts to badge, warrant or certificate—just their to that end. Youth, whether the strong and healthy other than highway purposes is embodied in the plat-Louis office—aren't you proud of them? ness of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. Mr. Schiff was venient source of revenue, have departed from this a man who set examples. Now that he is gone, many intent. Georgia and Florida, for instance, use 1 cent others will be required to take up the numerous good of their 6-cent levies for education, and Texas gives 25 per cent of her receipts to the school fund. Mississippi uses part of her gasoline fund for building Homer nods, and so, it seems, does the United sea walls; New Jersey allots \$90,000 annually for inland waterways; Maryland devotes part of her fund to oyster culture; New Mexico gives \$15,000 to fish hatcheries. New Hampshire levied an additional



Defense mechanism of individuals and firms leads to curtailed activities in depression period, thus prolonging it; organized planning, such as used in war era, would help to remove this obstacle; finances for needed construction and replacements thus could be provided; revival of dormant purchasing power should be objective.

By Dr. Isaac Lippincott, Professor of Economic Resources, Washington University

THE critical shortcoming of an industrial system which is guided by private enterprise is that in periods of crisis or de-pression the whole defense mechanism of individuals and companies is suddenly called into operation. The result is both to aggravate and to prolong the trouble. Each person or company seeks self-defense, and there is, therefore, little or no co-operation to stem the tide of falling business and declining incomes. In this respect manufacturing and commercial business are in about banks before the formation of the Federal Reserve system. If a method of co-operation, like that which now dominates the banking world, could be applied to industry, the worst features of depression would

The operation of the defense system is seen on every hand at the present time, Individuals, instead of spending money as they would do in normal times, are storing it away in the banks. Fear is the motive behind this action. No one knows when the worst might happen to him. Because of this behavior, the market is denied the ness declines as a result. The same defense facturers, who feel that they are driven to every sort of economy. Machinery is allowed to become obsolescent, expenses are cut to the bone, buying is kept down to current needs, workmen are discharged, caution characterizes every action.

The problem of private capitalism is to substitute co-operative defense for individual, or personal, defense. How this can be done adequately can be decided only by experiment; but as an introduction to a method of national planning we could take some suggestions from the system which was put into operation shortly before the United States entered the World War.

While we were preparing for the conflict there was created, in August, 1916, the Council of National Defense. It was professedly an emergency organization Eventually, the operations of the council included representatives in many lines, and its ramifications spread to practically every state and to many cities. The council focused attention on one thing: co-ordination of the industrial forces of the country.

National planning in the present emergency can make use of this idea, at least in a modified form. If the President were so disposed, he could create a National Planning Commission modeled somewhat after the Council of National Defense, together with an advisory body which would nclude representatives of the great group of industries. It should not be a political body; nor should it be inspired by a political purpose. Its chief job should be to devise the means for effective national co-

Naturally, two ideas would determine the organization of the commission. First, there should be a need of regional commisthere should be a need or regional commis-sions which functioned under the direction of the national organization. Second, effec-tive planning would require special com-mittees to deal with particular aspects of the national problem. For example, there would be a committee on financial arrangements whose chief task would be to discover methods for making the enormous idle funds of the country available for industry.

To give only one example: It is said at the present time that there can be no considerable revival of business until construction work has received an initial stimulus. One of the difficulties of this branch of industry is a lack of proper methods of financing such enterprises. Hence there has been suggested a central mortgage bank designed to make a better market for real estate. Another proposal is to bring together manufacturers of building material and equipment into a corporation for financing construction operations of all descriptions. The same idea would apply to many groups of industry which are underfinanced, largely because proper machinery has not yet been devised to supply funds.

While the financial machinery of the country works admirably in ordinary times, it breaks down in important respects in emergencies like the present. On the one hand, the banks have great difficulty in moving their idle resources, and on the other, important industries cannot avail themselves of the funds which the banks are in a position to lend. Here is a prob-lem for the finance committee, an arm of the National Planning Commission.

Whatever may be the ultimate purpose of planning, the immediate goal is to tap the enormous dormant purchasing power of the country and thereby bring the present depression to an end. There is plenty of evidence that a large volume of business is in the offing if business confidence can be restored.

Evidently, work which ought to be done to maintain American industries at normal working efficiency is being postponed. Moreover, a considerable proportion of the machines and tools employed in our industries are more than 10 years old. This suggests that industry is falling behind its normai rate of progress. Obsolescence works 24 hours a day, and even idle machinery both obsolesces and depreciates

Railway equipment supplies another illustration. Equipment experts have insisted that about 50 per cent of the locomotives in service in the United States are more than 20 years old; and that 19 per cent are from 15 to 20 years old. These persons say more than \$100,000,000 could be saved annually in the locomotive fuel bill if the traction power were replaced with modern engines. Due to the financial straits of the railroads, necessary purchases

The same state of postponed consumption prevails in many industries. There is potential business enough to keep everybody busy for some time to come. Prosperity is around the corner, if someone will only assist us to make the turn. This is the job of a planning commission.

Finally, it must be observed that we are

at the forks of the road. Either we must discover a business solution to our troubles, or we must submit to political solutions, which are only patchwork, and are always extravagantly wasteful. The country would be a good deal better off under a planned



WASHINGTON, June 9. MANY a state is represented in the upper house of Congress by Senators who vary so widely in thought and personality that it is a matter for wonder that both men should have been chosen by the same electorate. Consider, for example, Borah and "the other Senator from Idaho." as John Thomas some-times is called. The designation is not a deliberate disparagement. It is usually used by people who have difficulty recalling the name of the quiet, generally obedient Republican whose extremely infrequent insurgency contrasts with his colleague's well known capacity for disagreement with prac-

Between Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge of California exists an immeasliefs and personality. It is futile even to try to compare the fiery, oratorical Johnson of conspicuously independent mind with the Republican gods is as unstinting as it is tire-

tically everyone.

A LTHOUGH the same political faith ani-A mates New Hampshire's Senators, there is a vast difference in the personalities of the ebullient, epigrammatic Moses and the innocuous Keyes.

Compare the voluble (and usually vapid) atterances of Copeland of New York with the less frequent but invariably satisfying contributions that Wagner makes to Senate discussion. Or picture the feelings of the melancholy, aristocratic David Reed when he reflects that the people who elected him to represent them honored in the same "Sunny Jim" Davis of stentorian laugh and lavish love for "the common peo-

Ohio evidently underwent a drastic change in taste from the day it sent fussy little Fess to the Senate to last fall when it elected serene Senator Bulkley. And Colorado's substitution of Edward P. Costigan for the departed Phipps needs no comment.

SMOOT and King of Utah represent con-tradictory political currents, as do Jones and Dill of Washington, and Tydings and Goldsborough of Maryland. In all three cases, the differences are deeper than mere opposing party labels imply.

Senators with similar precepts and pur-

poses may display entirely dissimilar methods of expressing them. Walsh of Mon-tana is austere and brilliantly, but coldly, analytical, while Wheeler exhibits an intensity that sometimes rises to excitement. La Follette, although much the younger of the two Wisconsin Senators, is as much noted for his balance and poise as Blaine is for a regrettable tendency toward a process known as "going haywire." Cordell Hull's scholarly mien and bearing are a contrast to Kenneth McKellar's unconsidered speech and manner. Voters of Louisiana gave a striking demonstration of fickle judgment when they peplaced staid Joseph Ransdell, "the Southern gentleman," with flamboyant Huey P. Long, who more than once has made the headlines through sheer lack of

PROPERTY IS DRAFTED.

THOSE patriots who said property as well as men should be drafted to pay for the war seem to have their way at last. The draft is now called taxes,

xplain or immediately relieve. At present our national treasury is running a very large deficit. It is no time for harsh words or hasty action, but for patience, sympathy and sober thought. yor is there any reason for despair. There is a way out and it good are still superior to the orces of evil. -CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Daily Article by

Calvin Coolidge

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MOST of Europe is again la-

V boring with difficult situa-Spain is passing through

revolution which has recently

been accompanied by disorders

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The funeral of John H. McCawa salesman for the St. Louis Mart, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Bopp's undertaking estab-lishment, Kirkwood, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. He died Sunday in St. Andrew's Hospital, Murphysboro, Ill., following an opera-

tion Thursday.
Mr. McCawley was 38 years old and resided at Wyandotte road and Cahokia trail, Osage Hills. In his youth he had a reputations as a rack athlete. He was a Captain in the Balloon Corps in France during the World War. Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Ella R. McCawley; his widow, two daughers. a sister and a brother.





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> And here's the wa Post Toasties—the to digest - quick to to the body. Heap of oven-crisp corn cream. Little folks l fast, for lunch. Ar is just the thing to these lazy late-spri You'll enjoy them to today - and see!

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#### Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge (Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 8.

OST of Europe is again laboring with difficult situans. Spain is passing through revolution which has recently een accompanied by disorders against the property used for religious purposes. When it was hoped the ancient differences between the church and State in Italy had been composed permanently, new issues have arisen of an acute nature. Germany and England are struggling with economic problems. France is disturbed by the poitical consequences feared from the proposed German and Austrian customs union. An uncertain Russia is always in the background.

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WASHINGTON, June 9.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK is not experiencing the usual summer desolation. Those who, as a rule, are at this time enjoying the breeze-swept verandas of their country places are remaining in town. And swept verandas of their country places are remaining in town. And seasonal European voyagers are not voyagers are not voyagers likes tilled.

HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, once a newspaper man himself, is reported to have a summer estate. Is reported to have a summer estate. Wr. and Mrs. Busch will be jointendants gardenia white beads and vard, will depart June 20 for Cooperstown, N. Y., where Mr. and mrs. Busch have a summer estate. Following a honeymoon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be jointendants monogramed billfolds. Mrs. Busch will be jointendants gardenia white beads and vard, will depart June 20 for Cooperstown, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be jointendants gardenia white beads and vard, will depart June 20 for Cooperstown, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be jointendants monogramed billfolds. Mrs. Busch will be jointendants gardenia white beads and vard, will depart June 20 for Cooperstown, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Busch have a summer estate. Following a honeymoon, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Busch will be jointendants monogramed billfolds.

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went to his happy hunting ground at Montauk Point 60 years ago. But nicety. You imagine they are fathere remain a few Indians. Most of them, however, are half caste. From the past comes a thick stub-ble of unpronounceable names. Such stage stars. But upon investigation as Massapequa, Montauk, Quogue, you find that while they are likable Shagwong, Shinnecock, Seawanaka, Seyauket, Amagansett, Patchogue, clerks, proprietors of small haber-Cutchogue, Peconic and Ronkonko-ma. Long Island residential sec-tions are known mainly as the North Shore and the South Shore

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following items: Bonds, \$281,188; stocks, \$72,140; real estate, \$46,shares of the Bakers' Supply Co., N. H. THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Genuine Reg. \$10 Val. EUGENE \$4.50 valued at par, \$100.

Emil and Louis Guckenheim, are a bridge luncheon tomorrow at her named by his will as executors and home. Mrs. Finch will depart trustees of the residuary estate. within a few days for Princeton to Specific bequests included \$2000 attend the graduation of her son, each to the brothers, two sisters, Parker Finch. Mrs. Millie Landauer and Mrs. Hannah Blath, and four nephews and four nieces. The income of the estate is to go to the widow, the principal going ultimately to the brothers and sisters or their heirs.

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The Ross home will be decorated in Busch of Grant's Farm, accompanied by Miss Elsie Doll, and Lily Christy Busch and Carlota Busch, daughters of August Candles. The bride gave her attendants gardenia white beads and Offering of Municipal Opera

seasonal European voyaging. Liners shove off one-third filled.

It is, of course, a part of the economic adjustment and everybody is hopeful of returning to their routine by next summer. The biggest blow has fallen on tradesmen in smaller villages and gasoline filling stations. Road houses are empty.

\*\*Tonce a newspaper man himself, is reported to have passed up the ponies, temporarily at least. Mr. Louis A. Hager Jr., of Villa Allcia, Huntleigh Village, and Mrs. Percy for the wedding of Miss Janet Orthwein, Lindbergh boulevard, duplex in town and other doodads and their children, who plan to of the comfortably rich. His diversion has been afternoons at the plunger he was quite lucky. But plunger he was quite lucky. But of their families for the month of lately he was not so fortunate. lately he was not so fortunate. their fa "The horses I backed," he said, August. their families for the month of and St. George. "seemed to run out of sheer curi-Members of the Bridlespur Hunt Geyer and Rott roads, and their

osity. They just wanted to see if Club have received great white sons, George and Richard Kahle, bill posters illustrated with amus- will sail about July 15 to spend the become tenants. A dinky house on the edge of a swamp with leaky garaga and a seedy back street decadence cost a fortune for the season.

Yet Long Island real estate will suffer no permanent slump experts say. It is the logical area for a great city's natural expansion. It affords a wealth of scenery and even a primitive wildness. There are men who are still deer running at large on the season to find a swamp with leaky garaga and a seedy back street decadence cost a fortune for the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bailey, Mrs. Hederstrom or Lido, Venise, Biga da Nhoopee!

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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Pictures of divers, mermaids disporting themselves on the beach, and gondolas filled with passengers decorate the invitations. Once the section was overrun squire a new and different damozel almost every evening, are well bar-Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark 5234 Westminster place, with their daughters, Miss Elizabeth Clark, and their son, Richard, will depart miliar with wine cards, the Euro-pean capitals, the intricacies of the later in June for their home in Charlevoix, Mich., where they will spend the summer. The marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Clark, and Carl Stifel will take place

June 17. Miss Elizabeth and her father recently returned from New York

occupy their summer home TOE LAURIE JR. says that JOE LAURIE JR. says that Charlevoix, Mich., for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis' son-in-law the mice are giving themselves up and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Morris of Alton, and their family, have moved to Cincinnati. Bakers' Supply Co., who died April

Mrs. William L. Nichols, 5674 11 at his home, 6311 Southwood Cabanne avenue, and her daughvenue, left an estate valued at ter, Miss Mary Bruce Nichols, de-\$411,885 according to an inventory parted today for Montreal, and will filed today in Probate Court at sail Friday on the Ascania for Europe. They will be away two The estate is composed of the months.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Hall of 250; notes, \$11,249; accounts, \$439; Hotel Chase, have departed for chattels, \$617. Stocks included 550 their summer home in Cornish,

Mrs. Herbert I. Finch, 6240 Mc-The widow and his two brothers, Pherson avenue, will be hostess at

Mrs. John David Ferguson, 6225 Washington boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, returned home Saturday from a fortnight's visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig

Frampton, 7314 Westmoreland drive, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs Jr. of Atlanta, who arrived Sunday. Their younger daughter, Mrs. Van Lear Black Jr. of Baltimoer will be here Thursday, her first visit to St. Louis since her marriage. Mrs. Dobbs was Miss Marjorie Frampton and Mrs. Black was Miss Helen Frampton. Mrs. Frampton is planning an informal tes and a buffet di daughters, the dates to be anounced later.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Frances Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ross, 25 Amherst avenue, University City, to Ralph Charles Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dean, Greenwich, Conn., will take place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Kingshighway

Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr.
Arnold H. Lowe officiating.
Miss Dorothy Ross will be maid
of honor for her sister; Mrs. William Farwell, Rutland, Va., will be matron of honor and Miss Janice Weber bridesmaid. Louis F. Dean will be best man for his son and the ushers will include Elwood Hamp-shire, Russell Doerner, John Langenberg, Frank Bush and William Foulke Spencer Jr., Muncie, Ind. Mr. Spencer is the flance of Miss

Dorothy Ross.

The bridal party will stand before a background of palms and ferns. Preceding the ceremony. Robert Betts will sing "At Dawning," with Mrs. R. E. Gaston playing the organ accompaniment.

The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her father. She will be gowned in white Chantilly lace and chiffon. The bodice is fashioned with a lace cape in lieu of sleeves and the fullness of the long lace skirt is achieved by godets of chiffon. Her hat of lace and tulle is made with a crown of the lace and three layers of tulle forming the off-the-face brim. She will carry lilies of the valley. The maid o honor will wear a gown of tur-quoise point d'esprit over taffeta. The bodice is designed with short puffed sleeves and the skirt is full and almost sweeps the floor. Her hat of blue malines is designed like that of the bride. She will carry pink roses and pink larkspur. The gowns of the matron of honor and brides-maid are similarly made and are of shell pink point d'esprit. They will wear turquoise blue hats and carry pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Ross will wear an afternoon gown of blue flowered chiffon and Mrs. Dean will be gowned in beige

Following the ceremony, a small wedding dinner will be served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross for the families and a few guests, including out-of-town visitors, who came to St. Louis for the ceremony

Offering of Municipal Opera Season in Park.

E STREET SINGER," a musical com-y in three acts, book by Cyrus Wood d Edgar Smith; lyrics by Graham hn, Jean Gilbert and Nicholas Kemp-r, and score by S. Timberg. Presented the Municipal Opera with the following cast:
Suzette ... Queenie Smith
Mabel Brown ... Gladys Baxter
Ronnie ... Jack Good
Manager of Cafe Royal ... Richard Ford
Col. Brown ... Robert Long
Muriel ... Gretchen Kimmel
Annette ... Doris Patston
Louis ... Jack Shechan
Pleot ... Hal Forde

duction, too, marked the return of
Jack Sheehan and Doris Patston,
prime favorites of last summer,
who were given a fine reception

American millionaire, who is en-

called "The Street Dancer." Little er girl for his experiment and sucof very attractive dances, Palmere Brandeaux and Doree Daudet, bal-Miss Smith herself, did a number let master and mistress of the Municipal organization introduced a pretty specialty number of their own, Miss Patston and Mr. Sheehan own, Miss Patston and Mi

York last year, appeared in her got-and earned-the greatest ap- and it is all of that.

role as a street singing, dancing plause of the evening. After the flower girl of Paris and Archie fashion of all Shubert musical Leach, leading man in the original production was again in the part of a rich oung American who to execute a long round of intricate manufactures an ideal wife out of pretty raw material. Gladys Baxter night that most of the honors realand Hal Forde, already established ly went to the unprogramed young with the Forest Park audiences. St. Louisans. One dance in parwere also in the cast and the proticular, in the opening act, simply

when they made their appearance.

Jack Good, a dancer of ability was approve of her modern ideas. She also introduced to St. Louis and scored well with his fast stepping.

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inal choice, in the last act.
As already told Miss Smith, who

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Accident During Final Event of Gary's 25th Anniversary Celebration.

By the Associated Press.
GARY, Ind., June 9.—Fifty-three persons were injured last night when a grandstand, seating almost 500 spectators at a pageant in Marquette Park, collapsed. The accident temporarily interrupted the final event of Gary's twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

Thirteen persons were taken to

hospitals, their injuries serious. About 40 others were treated at first aid stations on the grounds.

City authorities said the heavy rains of the last few days probably undermined the foundations of the stand, which was set up on a sand bank. Many and the heavy made the presentations.

Before the call at Elysee Palace, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belierached. sand bank. Many of the injuries were caused, police said, in the rush of hundreds of persons to get clear of the wreckage.

Two Killed at Grade Crossing. CAIRO, Ill., June 9.—Ruth Pulley, 15 years old, of Mounds, Ill., was killed and Charles Grable, 16, of Cairo, fatally injured last night when their motorcycle was struck by an interurban car at a grade crossing on State Highway No. 2, three miles north of Cairo. The girl was riding on the handlebars of the machine. Grable died in a

He Says.

PARIS, June 9.—The America Mayors touring France today wer accorded a 10-minute audience with President Doumergue in Ely-

Saturday, said: "I want you to know that all France loves America." He thanked them for their visit "not only in behalf of Paris vard, president of the Tyler Warebut in behalf of the provinces."

issioning him to give it to President Hoover.

The Mayors were entertained at

INVESTOR SUES FOR \$14,875

Suit for \$14,875 was filed in Cirvard, president of the Tyler Warebut in behalf of the provinces."

"I, too, am a provincial, you know," he said.

Ambassador Edge introduced the party, which formed in a circle in one of the largest salons in the historic palace. The President made the rounds of the party. Mayor George L. Baker of Portland, Ore., to recover an investment said to have been made in that concern. Wintermann alleges he was induced to invest through a stock 'prospectus issued by the directors containing misleading statements concerning the company's earnings. the company's earnings.

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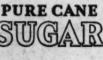
implies) offer endless opportunities for vary-

ing the menu. O and H MENU "Berry" also comes in 2 lb. and 5 1b. cloth bags. For those women who prefer to buy it in larger quantities C and H

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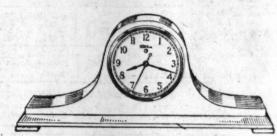


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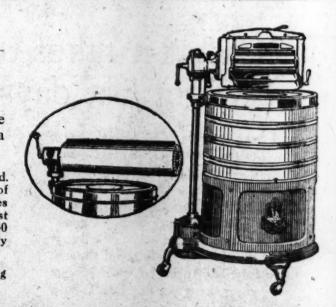
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Mrs. Tony Quince and Jim Barbaro
hors, brother-in-law and nephew

BURNETTE, ROBERT L.—On Saturda; June 6, 1931, beloved father of Robet Burnette and Mrs. Irene Webb and brothe of Jack Burnette. Funeral Wednesday afternoon, June 10

BUTLER, JOHN F.—Entered into Sunday, June 7, 1931, at 2:50 beloved husband of Helen Nicelyi, dear son of James F. and Theresa Butder (nee Mullally), dear

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In Thursday, June 11, at 1 n residence, 2533. Howard fur Lady Helr of Christians terment Calvary Cemetery, aus service.

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HOWELL, WILLIAM CAREY—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 7, 1931, at 6 and hiner-in-law and grandfather of Jean-to-to-keand Gerald J. Howell, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Wednesday, June 10, at 8:30 a.m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from family residence, 4227

Pop. LOTTIE—On Monday, June 8, wife of Samuel I. Harwood, for Markel boulevard, on Wednesday, June 10, and Or Samuel I. Harwood, for Markel Biza Hale, sister of Versa and O. D. Hale.

Harwood in stateat Lupton more and Deceased was a member of Painters' Union, Local 46, and Keystone Lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F.

ROUK, GEORGE G.—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 9, at 8 Markel Braun, Nelson and Hale Hauser, our sister, sister strandmother, mother-in-law and all Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 12, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 13, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 14, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 15, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 16, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 17, 1931, at 11, 30 p. m., all Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 12, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 13, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 14, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 15, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 16, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 17, 1931, at 11, 30 p. m., all Thursday, June 18, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m., all Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 11, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 12, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 13, 3 p. m., all Thursday, June 14, 4 p. m., all Thursday, June 15, 4 p. m., all Thursday, June 18, 4 p. m., all Thursday, June 19, at 8 p. m., all over other three fo

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Funeral from Cullinane Bros. foner parlors. 1710 North Grand boulevar Thursday, June 11, at 9 a. m. Interme in Calvary Cemetery. Thursday, June 11, at 9 a.m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

VANDERBILT, WILLIAM C.—June 3, 1931, uncle of William O'Connor and Mrs. Len Ray,
Funeral Wednesday, 10 a.m., from Mc-Laughilin parlors, 2301 Lafayette. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

(WEINBERG, SAMUEL—On Monday, June 8, 1931, beloved husband of Peppe Weinberg, dear father of Jacob, Abraham, Harber, Sarah and Sol Weinberg and brother of Benjamin, Soi ami Max Weinberg, Captan and Sol Weinberg and brother of Benjamin, Soi ami Max Weinberg, day, 8 a.m. Funeral from residence, day, 8 a.m. Funeral from residence, day, 24 vermont, on Wednesday, June 10, at 10 a.m.

PERSONAL ADOPTION

DEATHS

HILL, OLIVIA (nee Hillen)—Of 4454A
Chouteau avenue, on Sunday, June 7,
1931, beloved wife of Lester Hill, dear
mother of Joyce Louise Hill, daughter of
Mrs. Anna Hillen and the late George
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Hohlt (see Wendier), dear brother of Waiter, Edward, Mildred, McIva and Arline
Hohlt, our dear brother-in-law and grandson, at the are of 20 years.
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old B. Clarke, 29 years old, of New York, was under arrest today, charged with the theft of rare editions worth \$50,000 from several New England libraries. Boston police said he admitted the thefts. Inspectors arrested him on a warrant charging theft of books from the Lancaster Public Library. They said that they found \$7000 worth of stolen books in his possession and that 100 valuable books in his room had been prepared for

The officers said they found a the state might result in a diplo-

sale Looting of Priceless Literature From Maine to California." Clarke told them that a New York pub-lisher accepted the book for pub-

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Many of the books were seventeenth and eighteenth century editions and police said that he serowers' cards from libraries and making the acquaintance of library

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Two days before Christmas as administrative directors. the Governor was leaving the Lahore University convocation pointed by a diocesan council com Kishan fired several shots at him. posed of priests and lay leaders Sir Geoffrey was slightly wounded Provincial governments in each and an Indian police officer with district have given tacit though

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Man Held in Massachusetts Said after delivering the note Cardinal by poison.

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By the Associated Press.
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For a time it was feared that the split between the church and in his room had been prepared for The officers said they found a the state might result in a diplomatic break and the recall of the tomers in Paris, London, Berlin and Buenos Aires in Clarke's possession.

They seized a manuscript allegedly written by Clarke entitled "Staggering Revelations of Wholescale Locking of Priceless Literature."

Government and the Holy See.

Parley After Attacks.

Informal negotiations for a sét-tlement were conducted by Cardi-nal Gasparri, retired Papal Secretary of State, and the Marchese Pacelli, the Pope's attorney. These school of chiropractic was found in Clarke's room. The prisoner said he formerly was president of a Ca-disturbances in which Fascist stu-disturbances in which Fascist stu-disturbances in which Fascist stu-persident of a Cadents attacked Catholic institushouted insulting remarks about

New Catholic Clubs Formed. New Catholic clubs are being organized throughout Italy as the result of the dissolution of the Young People's Group of Catholic Action, under the name of confraternities with definite constitutions. Confraternities embrace practically the AT GOVERNOR OF THE PUNJAB same members as the dissolved clubs except in some instances, but Montmorency Is Executed at
Nainwalli.

By the Associated Press.
SIMLA, India, June 9.—Hari
Kishan was executed today at Nainwalli for an assault last December on Sir Geoffrey de Montmorency, Governor of the Punjab.

Two days before Christman and Latholic young men's organizations and Catholic young women's organizations, the new department of parish priests and lay presidents. The priests are the spiritual and the presidents the

Confraternity presidents are ap pointed by a diocesan council comnot formal approval to their forma-

The confraternities say their purpose is to help the poor, to succor the sick and to assist priests in re-ligious duties. Each confraternity is called by the name of its parish. They are similar in scope under church law to the old congrega-

tions of piety.

The American Knights of Columbus are reported to have re-ceived police notice that they will be permitted to reopen their seven sports fields and playgrounds. Edward Hearn, director of K. of C. activities in Rome, declared, however, that he was standing on his refusal to reopen the playgrounds which he said they carried away from the San Lorenzo clubhouse. He said he also expected "an adequate explanation" of the seizure of papers at the clubhouse.

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> John D. Moore Jr. Released from Clayton Jail After His Arrest

Following a Chase. John D. Moore Jr., 22-year-old son of the president of the Illinois Electric Limestone Co., arrested early Sunday in a stolen automobile, was released yesterday from Clayton jail when the owner of the car declined to prosecute him.

The car, a Lincoln sedan, is the

property of Charles H. Hoyle, 33 Dromara road, McKnight village. When it was taken, a Hudson coach, later found to have been cute Moore.

Moore, who resides with his

Cute Moore.

Moore, who lesides with his parents at 6253 Northwood avenue, rooms, two 3-room housexceping suites mplete with sinks, etc.; will sell comtely furnished at \$7500; some bargain; ax Simpson pl. See us for further particulars. omplete with sinks, etc.; will sell com-letely turnished at \$75001; some bargain; 7xx Simpson pl. See us for further par-culars. os. F. Dickmann R. E. Co., 623 Chestaut. tOOMING HOUSE—40xx Washington, 12 punctured a tire and put two holes

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An autopsy today disclosed that John Butler, 38 years old, a post-office clerk, died of pneumonia. It was reported at City Hospital that as of the Catholic clubs.

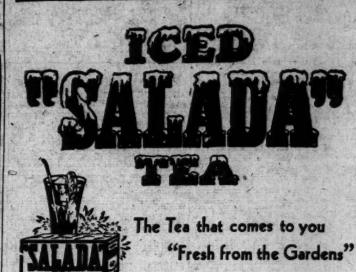
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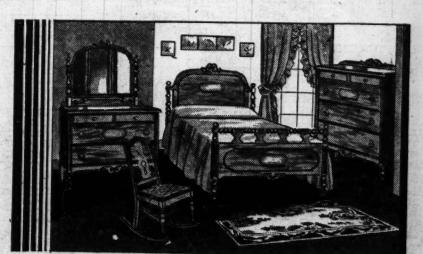
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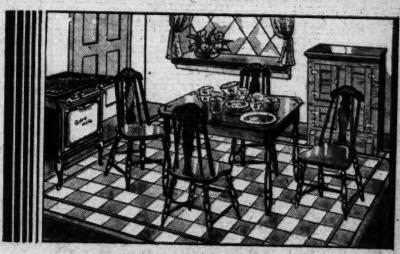
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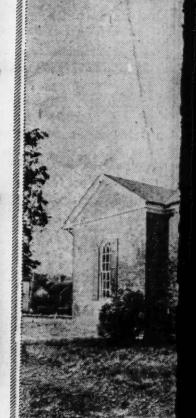
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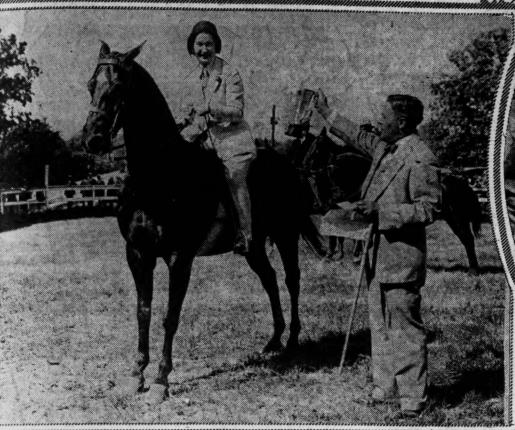


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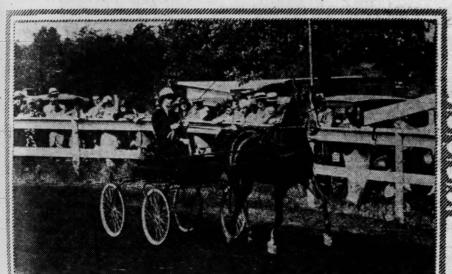


Miss Josephine Young, daughter of Owen D. Young, noted financier, whose engagement to marry Everett N. Case, assistant secretary of electrical company, has been an-

William G. Swan sailing through the air, at Atlantic City, N. J., by the power of detonations of explosives carried at rear of frame. Each explosion was equivalent to a 50-pound push.

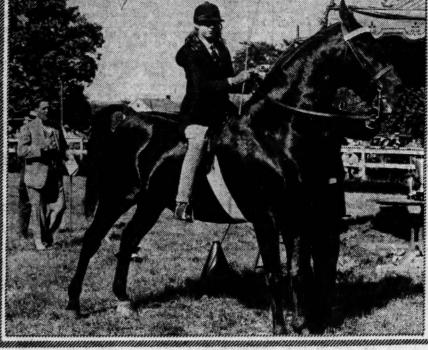
Miss Margaret Holekamp, on Ameer Acres, receiving cup awarded in the three-gaited combination class at Bouncing Bee annual contest promoted by 12-year-old Duthiel Tupper in Webster Groves.

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-NEW HOME FOR LINCOLN SHRINE

Miss Margaret Rumsey driv-ing Glad Rags in three-gaited combi-nation.

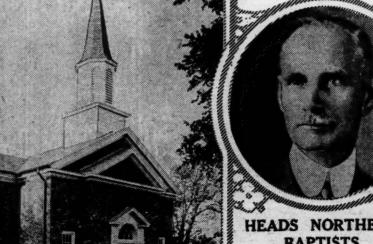


Betty Van Da Linda on Sunbeam in class for boys and girls, 12 years old and under, showing three-gaited mounts. -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SIX AVIATORS IN ONE FAMILY

WHEN SEALS IN THE ST. LOUIS ZOO ARE HUNGRY

Three inmates of the pool in Forest Park leaping out of the water and reaching up in the air for fish which their keeper has thrown towards



HEADS NORTHERN BAPTISTS

Mattison Boyd Jones, attorney, of Los Angeles, one of the few laymen to be chosen for that post.

This church, designed from old edifice which once stood in Kentucky, covers the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks and Thomas Lincoln, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married on June 12, 125 years ago. Special ceremonies will be held there next Friday.



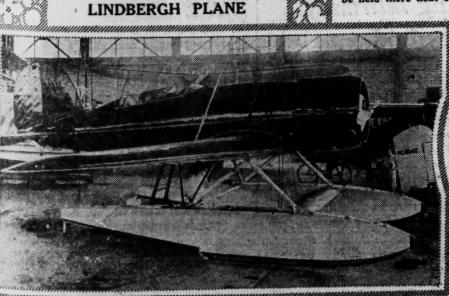
Frances and Christina Klies, their father, Frederick, and his two sons, Frederick Jr. and George, together with a son-in-law, Frederick Fay, are all pupils at flying school in Pennsylvania. Dad bought them the plane in which to take lessons.



Mrs. Phena Householder, 55 years old, and her grandson, Wilbur, of Athens, O., have just completed first year of high school studies together.

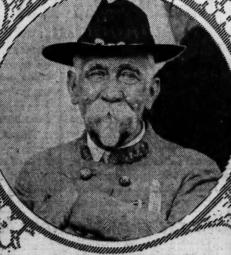
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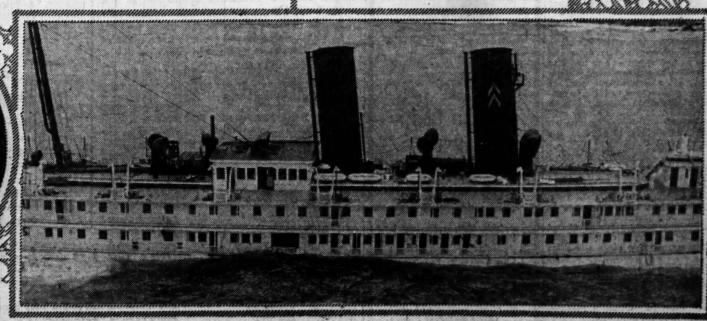


PONTOONS FOR THE

Workmen putting craft in shape for the projected flight across the Racific and tour of the Orient—a journey on which the famous flyer will be accompanied by his wife.



Gen. C. A. de Saussere of Memphis, Tenn., elected commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans at the annual reunion in Montgomery, Ala.



Steamship Harvard, which went aground in a fog off Point Arguello, Cal, submerged to the main deck, with incoming breakers

EAR MRS. CARR: It was with a great deal of amusement that I read in your column a letter read in your column a letter signed, "Jack's Wife." The lady probably doesn't realize that she is giving herself away. She should have more self-respect than to find excuses for a husband who has an affair with another woman. Probably she is affair of the woman. ably she is afraid of giving up her

In spite of having been married She doesn't know that these hus- malade and griddle cakes put tobands are very clever at explana- gether and spread with marmations when anything of a suspicious lade).
nature comes to their wive's notice. She doesn't know, or doesn't a fine, kind-hearted type instead of being small and shallow as his wife probably is. He is often ready the instead of the probably is. He is often ready the instead of th and willing to divorce his wife and marry the other, but she will not allow him to do so on account of bringing unhappiness to his chil-dren. "AMUSED."

Y DEAR MRS. CARR: An-M swering the letter signed "Jack's Wife," it appears to me that she should stop and take inventory. She will find, after being married 15 years to a man she knows to be unfaithful, that what she thinks is love for him is in reality pity, or a mothering instinct that every woman has. I

EAR MRS. CARR: I read your column every day and enjoy it immensely. Will you tell me their homes with silk.

bit gray. She has a veneer of culture and refinement; independent ners to say at the close of the day, means, discusses her trips abroad with great effect, dwelling upon her interest in music and art. Her affairs with the opposite sex are many, usually she is older than a boy care for the girl? these young men.

But I say again, that "Jack's Wife" should diagnose her own case more accurately. She will find that pity is akin to endurance, not love, in married life. But golly! Who wants to be up in the air on an "endurance flight" for life? ANOTHER "JACK'S WIFE."

DEAR MRS. CARR: My mother burned my marriage license and as I have married again, I feel that I want to be sure I had and under all circumstances. It the right. Is there any way I could becomes so ingrained, this polite get a copy of it. Mother and Dad expression of it, that one is hardsay they had the first annulled. ly conscious of giving voice to it. What is the address of the Masonic But it is this outward speech is the Home in St Louis? I heard my manifestation of an inner some-first husband was there, after I thing which never fails—whether heard he was dead. If he is living it is appreciation for a priceless is this marriage legal. F. L. K.

The County Recorder's office (or coming a social "hit." Charm, gracity, if you lived in one at the time) clousness and kindliness are your would certainly have a record of your first marriage and its annullicense, which, of course, you must have had. If you will ask a lawyer nulment would have on the second The Masonic Home of Missouri is

at 5351 Delmar, St. Louis.

or great value and importance to many people of all ages and classes, "if you ask my opinion."

I want your opinion or if you are taking the matter very lightly. Of course wait for her if you are taking the matter very lightly. meet a young man who moved into want to marry in order to give your our neighborhood several months little boy a home with you and ago. I have seen him only once or that, no doubt, makes you eager to

twice in all that time, because we hurry the wedding. That would leave and return home at totally make its appeal to her, of course different hours, and as far as I But to rush matters might be unknow he has never seen me. Thank you kindly, ALICE.

I believe I'd let him worry about that. He may not wish to meet anyone in your neighborhood, his friends possibly being elsewhere. But in any case you would make a ent effort to bring about an introduction. You could stub your toe, of course, and take a sprawl. Most any sympathetic male would help salvage the pieces, but it would you desire.

DEAR MRS. CARR: A friend of mine is to be married the early part of June. The ceremony is to be performed at her home at 11 o'clock in the morning. Imme-diately after the ceremony we are planning to serve a wedding breakappreciate it if you will kindly suggest one or two menus for this oc-casion, to include, if possible, the use of fried chicken.

MRS. L. A. J.

At that hour you might call it either a breakfast or a luncheon and serve accordingly. A good breakfast menu, in which fried chicken might take the place of 'eggs a la printemps," is:

Pineapple wedges (to be dipped in powdered sugar) or unstemmed strawberries to be eaten the same way. These are served on a plate with a little paper cup of sugar. Eggs a la Printemps (or fried

chicken)—An oval piece of broiled ham on a slice of toast, on top of that buttered fresh asparagus, supped by a poached egg.
Creamed new potatoes.
Toasted English muffins (or mar-

667 'VE turned the time back this umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general e Clock answered.
"Isn't the bite of a spider quite answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply. oisonous?" John asked.
"Yes," the Little Black Clock said, "and that is the way they se-

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Spiders' Homes

"Will they bite?" Peggy in-

"No, they will treat us politely,"

cure their food. They can poison what they touch, but there is so little poison in their bites that hu-

nan beings are seldom hurt by the

kinds of spiders we know. Don't be

"I'm not afraid at all," John an-

ounced. And Peggy assured them

along the magic path which led to

the spiders' homes.

The spiders were talking among

themselves, and, owing to the Clock's magic, Peggy and John

could understand spider language.
"I have an idea," said one

"Up to now," the spider began, we have only used our silk to wrap

"Then you think it is a good

"You've seen a bit of spider his-

spider, "a good spider idea."
"What is it?" the others asked.

they reached the walk

that she was not afraid.

want to know that in 99 cases out of a 100 "friend husband" starts the affair and that the other

DEAR MRS. CARR: I think your column is very interesting and helpful. A couple just rewoman is in his thoughts more cently were married and a friend than the wife dreams of. Also he is of mine would like to send them a sometimes attracted to the other card of congratulations. As my women because she is broader and friend knows the recent bride well,

Four friend would write the bride if she is a good friend and say that she wishes her every happiness that marriage can bring and ask her to congrataulate her husband upon his good fortune. ing with the hope that she may and homes and be ever so comfort-

meet them both some time soon. The envelope should be addressed "Oh, won't that be lovely to have to the bride, Mrs. James Wood Liv-silken lined homes!" the others ex-

know because I've been through it.

Love means trust and justice.

Who was it that said, "Nothing is town, but I think perhaps it is behomes with silk. tory in the making," the Little Black Clock told the children. cause I have lived here all my life. as dead as a dead love?"

I disagree with Anita Loos. The color of the hair has nothing to do with it. The woman in my case had dyed black hair, formerly a to make a hit with a new boy

Do not forget that dark, gloom patient. If the light proves annoying to the patient, have a vase of cheerful flowers in a position that they can be enjoyed instead of

As has been said many times for many years, "Courtesy comes from the heart." If it is courtesy inspired by a superficial desire to make a "hit," then it is not real courtesy, it is, to put it roughly, "a front," for which we can have

Well-bred people show their pleasure and appreciation of kindness and courteous attention always There are no foolish rules for be-

boy who is boarded out in antime a young friend who seems be very fond of me and I am in love with her and she knows it. She does not wish to marry yet be-DEAR MRS. CARR: I think you cause of her age. Shall I her?

lasses. "If you ask my opinion."

I want your opinion on a way to

s you should. I have no doubt you wise even for the little boy, where as a short wait would create mor

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### Successful Marriage

HAVE always tried to smooth my husband's way for him and remove annoyances from his path," said Mrs. Zane Grey, wife of the famous author of Western ro-

famous author of Western ro-mances, and mother of two sons and a daughter.

"If a writer is distracted by petty things of the house or sub-jected to irritations, he won't be able to progress very far with his writing. I safeguard my hus-band against these pinpricks and act as sort of a protective evening," the Little Black Clock said, "and we're going to and act as sort of a protective buffer against the outside world. "While writing is a trying and difficult job, nevertheless, it is

when my husband is not working on a story that he is apt to become irritable. It is then that major part of the compromis-

Mrs. Grey is a gentle, motherly looking woman who, it is obvious, is an ideal comrade and helpmate for her husband. Her abilities seemed to have been arranged, by a happy foresight, for the express purpose of supplying her husband's wants. She not only loves to manage business affairs of Mr. Gray. She reads his manuscripts and

offers him constructive criticism. She also acts as his agent in the marketing of his stories. "I have made all of his interests mine," she told the interviewer. "That is the only way a wife can contribute to her husband's success and hap-

piness. Because I am always on the lookout to see what I can do for his comfort, in re-turn he loves to please me. That is why I believe that any wife who will give her husband the best she can, and strive to take care of her marital obligations, will find happiness as her re-ward. That is, of course, if she is married to a man of

"Marriage is the most difficult of any job and consequently needs more intelligence. But people give their best thought to a business job, or work hard to keep a friendship alive, and when it comes to marriage, they think it should automat-

MRS. ZANE GREY.

ship. Yet if husband and wife don't work at it constantly, ev-ery day in the year, they will hardly be able to weather the trials and difficulties which are

WE have been married for nearly 25 years. We have and our ups and downs and our quarrels, but because we other, we have pulled through agreements, it is nothing to be think you are mismated. bring out a greater degree of hension. Certainly our marriage a really satisfying one and there isn't a day of it that I would

change.' Mrs. Grey stressed the point that husband and wife must learn to overlook each other's faults. The average couple is too inclined to magnify the shortcomings and be blind to

The person who is just a little painting two-gallon stone jugs handy with a paint brush can make bright orange with decorative most attractive porch jardinieres by signs in black.

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observed him through a vet impenetrable barrier of honest straightforward s she had come here to ask checked on her lips. She with forced galety. see you, of course. standing. tall, straight, solidly in the small room, ured slightly with one hand. her thrust deep in his pocket

you insist. But-I'd so much you went out with me, Julie. -anywhere." And added: reth won't like this."

LIE sat down in a shabby arm hair. "Please—you make me to-ervous—standing there like— cry statue of Liberty or something. I won't lunch with you. I-I s dropped in—an impulse—thing—anyhow. As to Hil-she won't care. Why are you nventional, Bruce? There's ning nowadays in a girl coming ou thents for tea and lunch and ther. People don't think any-

he dile said bitterly "You've picked give the code and patter rather py frat and his cold, accusing eyes for own wild spirit. "You so to to men's houses—single women"— you said hotly, "and have dinner— for a say—and what's the differ-

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stay—and what's the differ-

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, common ills begin because we let wastes gather.

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Either they are regular followers of the yeast routine, or they have been lucky enough to escape That's the secret of keeping internally clean by the Yeast method

the prevalent evil that eating yeast corrects! That's a broad statement, but here's why it

The picture above, on the left, depicts the stomach and intestinal tract. It is in this region that your body draws its sustenance from the food you eat.

This region must be clean and healthy. If waste matter is allowed to gather there, as it does in many cases, the body absorbs poisons from fermenting residue instead of nutritive

elements. The skin grows clouded, or suffers blemishes. Resistance to sickness is reduced; colds and headaches are apt to follow. Appetite grows dull.

In short, we suffer half-health, which may soon lead to serious ills.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

RUCE was home-sitting with a newspaper on the floor beside im and his pipe cold between his teeth. He had come back to own with Naida on the impulse of disgust with the situation and himself. He had come back because he could not ento see that new Julie, the Julie his grave, bewildered girl ome. What had she been? Cool water to an aching thirst, on forest to a tired wanderer. What had she become? A pretty inted girl-a girl like thousands of others.

But the trip with Naida, the late dinner that had followed their ival in town, had not been successful. Naida, overstepping a lita little careless and less clever, now that she fancied she saw rtain victory, had made herself too plain, had dropped a little too tly the role of old, affectionate friend trying to make amends. had shown her manicured claws, she had been possessive and of herself, and, coaxing him into her empty house for a final had turned clingingly, softly, eagerly amorous.

"Why are we quarreling? What's

friends any more? What have I

"I'm waiting," said Julie low.
Very well. "She shall hear it!"

There! She had said it!

se he was hurt and lonely, | "It's different. If you are refer aken her briefly into his the sheer physical comthe sheer physical comnot an unmarried girl. Besides the situations aren't comparable."
the situations aren't comparable."
one encountered his and lin"Oh, sit down!" ordered Julie and she spoke his name in suddenly; and as half through asred, he knew. . . . The old his chair close to her own, sh his senses had vanished. asked violently: touched her he believed, that the enchant-eld through habit and run away the way you did? What's il held through habit and what beside. But the matter, Bruce? Why aren't we ng her, kissing her soft at sorry illusion vanished. | done?" not want Naida Trevor. He

Julie. And Julie no longer having said it, she leaned back, color in her cheeks, her breath not, of course, cut a very coming a little fast. Her hands were shaking slightly, and she felt tith Naida. He had broken a little sick with fear, with sus-p of her arms and set her pense. She folded one hand in the m him. And when she had other and waited.

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for her. Or thought she realized it. Realized how close the treasn forced galety. you, of course. Won't ure had been-how far removed ! unding, tall, straight, now was. She was sick with it. "Because?" he asked her. v in the small room.

went out with me, Julie.

A tearing sob rose in her throat. No-no-she whispered frantically down in a shabby arm

Please—you make me
standing there like—
to herself—I mustn't cry—mustn't her husband was maintaining Mrs. and Mrs. Leeds nad been have to herself—I mustn't cry—mustn't her husband was maintaining Mrs. and Mrs. Leeds nad been have the father man and wife in a New York

Liberty or something.

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She won't care. Why are you my don't understand. I —I thought you were a dream come true—the one frank, courages in a girl coming a man. They all go to men's ments for tea and lunch and People don't think anylit."

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Julie stepped back. She cried

THE SURPRISING MRS. STILLMAN



followed their sensational divorce James A. Stillproceedings in 1921, she obtained a divorce in secret proceedings, and privately was married to Fowler below, Mrs. Anne McCormick is the son of Har. Stillman McCorreling," he answered "to take old F. McCormick, chairman of the mick whose senexecutive committee of the Inter-

ffankly, I was bored. The same old round of cocktails and gossip the discrepancy in their ages, the

and jazz and breakfast in evening newlyweds have the approval of clothes has ceased to interest me— the elder McCormick. An imporit never did, very much, as far as tant approval, since Fowler is heir tant approval, since Fowler is heir to the McCormick millions.

The Stillman-McCormick ro-"Well?" she prompted, when de paused, and because she was very nervous she smiled, the merest curve of her carmined mouth, but a complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the then Mrs. Stillman announced from "the isolation of complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the then Mrs. Stillman announced from "the isolation of complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the then Mrs. Stillman announced from "the isolation of complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the then Mrs. Stillman announced from the isolation of complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the stillman announced from the isolation of complete surprise; as early as 1925, before the reconciliation, the stillman announced from the s smile which further estranged him. Looking, he thought, for scalps, like the rest of them—not content until she had hunted the last one down. He rose and looked down at her from his fine height.

"Look here, what's the use of discussing personalities?" he asked. "I know it's the custom, but I'd rather be excused. It's neither the time nor the place."

Intile cert.

Hildreth's set had and reckless into the months since and the months since and the months since and the months since and the mother walked into Stepha fearless step and a fearless step and nocent in ignorance.

Thought you—liked me"—said the couple said the marriage came as no surprise, and that he had "known for some years of Fowling velvet black, eyes suddenly too large for her face.

Thought you—liked me"—said the believes, he said, she was said to have met him at that Leeds and Stillman were one public; Bud, the older son, refused large for her face.

Thought you—liked me"—said the was 16 years old at the time of the suit, and described as that they had seen Mrs. Stillman fusals to answer questions put to

McCormick.

"I thought you—liked me"—said they would find life-long content—the old Julie, like a child.

But he was too blind with his hurt and his unconfessed jealousy to hear, to see. He answered harsh—lly, "I did like you." And on a deep breath he said slowly, "I—thought—I loved you."

She moved nearer at that. The sudden terrible beating of her heart hurt her, but there was beauty in it and a wild, ecstatic hope. "Bruce"

they would find life-long content—the Stillman camp in Canada, in they was 26 years old at the time of the suit, and described as that they had seen Mrs. Stillman made 400 successive return to that they had seen Mrs. Stillman constantly in the company of Beau-haif French, six feet tall, handsome and stalwart.

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did not see the seeking, happy eyes nor the quivering mouth. He said simply:

Stillman had failed to prove his band.

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out, instantly on the defensive. "If

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Just When It Seemed That She Was Peacefully Reconciled With Her Husband, She Came Back to the Front Pages as the Bride of a Man 21 Years Her Junior.

In 1919 Mr. and Mrs. Still- Mack, an attorney, as guardian for stillman was said to have been inman separated. She kept the two Guy, and the witnesses began to be youngest children with her at their assembled by both sides. Stillman tribe as a princess, whereupon the country estate, and he lived in had named Guy as co-defendant tribe involved which was that of country estate, and he lived in had named Guy as co-defendant New York with the two older children. Stillman was said to have absolute decree. In the reply, allowed his wife \$50,000 annually for separate maintenance, which she declared was inadequate. His she declared was inadequate. His income was estimated at \$800,000 after the child was born, and that a year.

Stillman, and then admitted his story was fictitious. Mrs. Stillman gave out an interview on her husband in which she termed him the burden of proof was on the "approximal a Rolshevist and irrethe burden of proof was on the

relations with Mrs. Florence H. Stillman made charges equally Leeds, former actress, and, it was sensational to those of her husher husband was maintaining Mrs. and Mrs. Leeds had been living as

tage of your turning to me. I had because of his recent can be how shameful encounter land because of his recent cand, he was self-conscious from that point. He said to let you go your own pace, find yourself. Well, you did. You had to go with the North Country, You couldn't stay yourself. Well, you did. You had to go with the North Country, You had to go with the crowd. That's why I came away. I loved a girl not a type. The girl doesn't other girls. Oh, it isn't only that the land had because of his recent with paint, or your sanity with liquer, or staining your fingerry with nicotine. It's—it's what the country forms. Stillman was likely to get a divorce, and the controversy centered about the parentage of Guy. Letters alleged to have passed that's why I came away. I loved a girl, not a type. The girl doesn't housands of the type to choose from. That's all."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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child raged most of the controfunds amounting to \$37,393,000.

The Court appointed John
In 1919 Mt. and Mrs. Still. Mack an attenuate the control of the c Beauvals, issued an emphatic de-nial. A Kansas City waiter said "abnormal, a Bolshevist and irre-

a lot to forget and forgive . . . Guy's future as well as to the good supposed to be Mrs. Leeds hus- legitimate son of Stillman; that Anne Urquhart Potter, known to name of Mrs. Stillman that it be band.

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Autopsies HERE is an extraordinary topic for a health column. Autop-

And yet it isn't so very extraordinary. Much of the knowledge in medicine has been gained at the

The first students of human anatomy were undoubtedly the ancient embalmers. Their craft, however, nature and they were little con-cerned with medicine or the study

During the middle ages, the dis section of human bodies for the study of anatomy or of disease conditions was not looked on with favor and in many parts of the world was strictly forbidden.

This prohibition seriously handi-

apped the progress of medicine.

After the Renaissance, the attiude toward dissection more liberal. The study of the constitution and structure of the human body made great progress. Then with a proper knowledge of the normal, it was possible to study the abnormal conditions associated with diseases.

Autopsies became a common practice. From the bodies of the dead were gathered facts that could be applied to the safeguard-ing of the life and health of the

There is hardly a branch of medicine that has not profited by autopsies. And there is not a human hasn't been rendered more secure the hundreds of fundamental facts which were and are being discov-As an illustration we may take

When it first appeared it mystifier the entire medical world. But by means of a few autopsies and Stillman sought later to reopen Upper right, the Court of Appeals denied a new trial. Mrs. Stillman retired Fowler McCort to the Canadian woods with an

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Stillman by Beauvals, who claimed \$7000 for services he said were performed in getting evidence in the divorce proceedings. The case was settled later out of court.
Of Fowler McCormick, he is a Phone-Victor 0679 traveling sales manager for the harvester company. He is said to





1923 omitted the Stillmans.

McCormick was said to have

reconciliation and sailed for Eur-

have started at the bottom in the

firm, by working as a laborer at

\$18 a week in 1925. He kept his employment secret, but it was re-

vealed when the present Mrs. Mc-Cormick visited him. Later he

found time to vacation with her in Canada. He was promoted from

laborer to the accounting depart-ment, and then was a salesman

from which he graduated into

mick, heir to a allowance of \$90,000 a year allowed by the Court. Fowler Mc-

great fortune, Cormick spent much time with

former Mrs. Still-been largely responsible for the reconciliation which in 1926 took place between the Stillmans. Early

when her divorce in that year they announced a trial

decree was finalope. They were out of the courts,
ly granted. except for a suit against Mrs.

sales manager.

who married the her there.

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WIL-Louies' Hungry Five. At 6:30.
KSD-Orchestra and Alfred Wallenstein 'cellist (chain).

KMOX-Kaltenborn's Con KWK-Rudy Baie, tenor. WIL-Sparkler

At 6:45. KWK-Keene's Orchestra. KMOX-Gloom Chasers (chain) WIL-Cecil and Sally.

KSD—Musical Magazine (chain)
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Fred Hufsmith, tenor Skippy Fred Hufsmith, tenor Conrad Selections from The Merry Widow Lehar Orchestra
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At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30. KSD-Earle Spicer, baritone, and orchestra (chain). 

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lections from "Rio Rita".....Tierne,
KWK—Death Valley Day

KMOX-Rum Row broadcast (chain). A microphone is to be taken beyond the 12-mile limit off the coast of New York in an attempt at a broadcast from what is known as "Rum Row." The broadcast will be opened in the studio by the Howard Barlow Symphony Orchestra then switched to a tugboat about 40 miles at sea, where Ford Frick will describe what he sees. A short wave trans-mitter on the tug will supply the

WIL-Sport review. At 7:45. WIL-Radio Larry. At 8:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra

link to the network.

KMOX-Musical Grab Bag. KWK-Song Hit of the Week WIL-Jackson's Orchestra.

At 8:13. KWK-Ted Weems' Orchestra. KMOX-Ben Bernie's Orchestra At 8:30. KWK - Clara, Lu and En

KMOX-Playhouse Stars (chain) WIL-Talk. At 8:45. WIL-Jim Jerome. KWK-Jesters.
At 9:00.

KSD-Snoop and Peep (chain) KMOX-Romeo and Juliet. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain) WIL-Artists' Bureau. At 9:15. KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain).

The Rifle Regiment Sousa At a Georgia Camp Meeting Mills Manhattan Beach Sousa On Wisconsin Purds Spirit of Independence Holsman KWK—Lowell Thomas (chain). KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).

At 9:30. KMOX -Morton Downey and orchestra (chain). KWK—To be announced. WIL-Skinner's orchestra.

KSD — Callaway's Orc

(chain). At 9:45. KSD-Novelty trio (chain). Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

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Germany. 3:30 P. M.—What Happened to 3:45 P. M.-Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Talks by Ryder Cup Team From London,

S:00 P. M .- Lure of the Tropics.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Julia Sanderson

Frank Crumit and Or-7:00 P. M.—Musical Magazine. 7:30 P. M .- Orchestra With

8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe's Danc 9:00 P. M .- Snoop and Peep. 9:15 P. M .- Little Jack Little 9:45 P. M -Novelty Trio. 10:00 P. M.-Connecticut Yan 10:30 P. M .- The Continentals

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9:00 A. M .- Blue Streaks. 9:15 A. M .- Radio Househol Institute. 9:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 11:00 A. M. - June Meredith, 11:15 A. M .- Advertising Club

Luncheon. 12:00 M.—Talks. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour, 2:00 P.M .- Edna Wallace

Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Science Speaks.

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KSD - Connecticut Yankees (chain). KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Studio program. WIL-Studio.

At 10:30. KSD-The Continentals. KWK-Radio Derby. Baily's or WIL-Artists' Bureau.

At 11:00. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX-Sport Squibs. KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-Orchestra. KMOX-Restful hour

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5:15—Gus Van-RWK. WJZ, WENR.

5:30—Phill Cook — KWK. WJZ, WLW,
WLW, WCKY.

5:45—Ochestra—KWK. WJZ, WLW,
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5:45—Ochestra—KWK.
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6:30—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—KWK.
WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM.

6:30—Boswell Sisters—WJZ.

6:45—Three Mustachlos—WREN,
7:00—Celebrities Program—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, WGN, WREN, WJZ,
KDKA, WGN, WGR, WGN,

8:46—Southerners—WJZ, KDKA, WENR,
9:06—Ason and WGP, KOK,
WMAQ WHAS, WMC, WSM, WSB,
KTHS.

9:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENR,
9:30—Organ Rectal—WJZ.

10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra— KWK,
WJZ, WSM, KSTP, WFAA, KFAB.

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5:00—kate Smith's Musle—WABC, KOIL,
5:15—Winegar's Orchestra—WABC, WBM, KOIL.
5:45—Quarter Hour with Morton Downey
—WABC, WMAO,
6:00—Fror's Band—WABC,
6:15—Tribute to Nir John C, W. Reith—
—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO,
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—
—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
WCCO,
6:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX, WABC,
WOCO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC,
WOCO,
7:00—Blackout Sketches—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO,
7:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, WCCO,
7:30—Symphony Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WABQ, KOIL,

8:00—Richle Craig Jr. — WABC, KOIL.
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12:45 p. m. KWK-Piano Moods; WII
1:00 p. m. KSD-Women's hour; KWKMelodies: KMOX-Unveiling of the
Dover Patrol Monument: WII-Prof. Healthy's class.

1:15 p. m. WII-Henrietta Jordan, or
ganist; KWK-Diane Craddock.

1:30 p. m. XMOX-Comedy true; WIIRolling Stones.

1:45 p. m. WII-Petite concert; KMOXBrusiloft's orchestra; KWKStudio.

a. m. KWK-String trio: KMOX-Dixie Duo: WIL-Song of the

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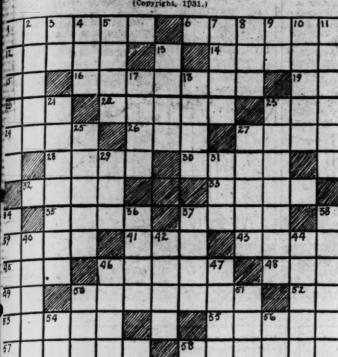
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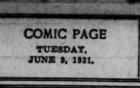
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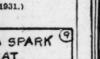
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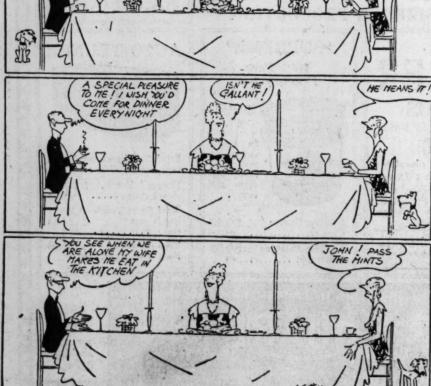


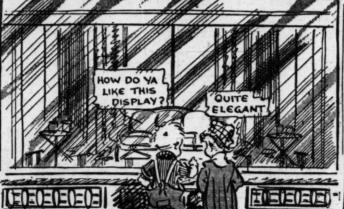




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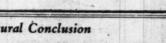










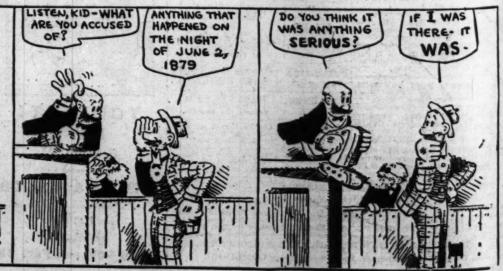


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Bremerhaven Police Swin Clubs to Disperse Nation al Socialists Crying "Down With Bruenin and Curtius."

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NEW TAXES CAUSE WIDE DISCONTEN

Chancellor Faces Critica Period; Reparations Head Financial Problems; Ex tra Session Discussed.

BREMERHAVEN, German ne 10.-Chancelor Bruening's pe ical opponents met him at th der today as he and Foreign Min ister Julius Curtius arrived from England and police had to use the clubs to disperse a mob of shoutin National Socialists.

Down with the hunger dicts "they shouted as they masse der the Nazi flag with its Swan ika emblem, "down with Bruen ng! down with Curtius!"

ing! down with Curtius!"
The statesmen, acompanied b
Ambassador Sackett of the Unite
States, boarded a special train fo
Berlin without appearing to notic the demonstration. Sackett had ac mpanied them home from En The police waded in, swingin

heir clubs, and arrested four mer including the editor of the local ational Socialist newspaper.

the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 10.—Chancello einrich Bruening and Foreig Minister Julius Curtius returne home late this afternoon from the week-end conference with Prim finister MacDonald at Chequer ar London. Frederick M. Sack ett. United States Ambassador, ac companied them. It was under stood Sackett told the Germa statesmen an international confer ence for reparations would be un popular in the United States. The statesmen, on their return

ound a discontented country irred afresh by the new tax de

e to report on that conference t President von Hindenburg, who it his summer home in East Prus sia, and to the Cabinet. Then h will have to listen to the chorus of complaints by leaders of the va ous political parties, each o whom has his own solution for th nation's economic difficulties.

It is virtually certain that Bruen ng will refuse any demands for convocation of the Reichstag whic now is out for the summer recess but the Council of Elders, th Reichstag's steering committee, to day will consider motions by th Nationalists, the National Social ists and the Communists for a

early extra session. The decision of the Social Dem ocrats on this proposal is awaite with some anxiety, for that part s still numerically the stronges f it joins the demand for an ex tra session, the Chancellor coul hardly hold the lid down.

Meanwhile the popular outer against the emergency decrees con nues. One newspaper announce that it had decided to get out special edition explaining them a an answer to thousands of letter from its readers. Another pape said the decrees were phrased in such involved official language hat they are unintelligible.

An official denial has been issue of reports that the Governmen was preparing to demand a mora torium, but at the same time it i agreed the Government realizes the people will demand something more tangible regarding the war debt than they have yet received, and it is expected that some action to ward that end may be taken late his month or early next month.

Briand Opposes World Conference on Reparations. By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 10 .- Foreign Min

ister Aristide Briand is opposed to an international conference to re vise Germany's war reparation payments. He told the Chamber of eputies yesterday that the nation leed not be alarmed over the An-do-German conference in England week-end, for he would be or is guard against any attempt to open the subject.

"The Young plan has been re-cently applied." he said. "There-can be no question of revising it since it has a definite character. I ontains within itself definite possi-lities for Germany. She will use perhaps—it is to her interest

"But from that, to proceed to tinued on Page 2, Column 3.

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